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— Alfred E. Neuman

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VITAL FEATURES



After reading ads from days of yore, we realize it was Madison Ave. that made the Dark Ages dark, and the Stone Age rocky.



MAD offers a collection of works by some unknown poets — where there's no rhyme or reason for them to become better known.



This article attempts to advise "baby sitters" in the art of getting a few minutes of "sitting" in while minding that "baby."



In the Spring a baseball player's fancy turns to business — when the "Dow-Jones" means more to him than a "Batting" average.



MAD looks at a typical resort ad, vacations at the typical resort, and discovers any similarity is purely coincidental.



In Russia, you never know when the NKVD is watching. In the U.S., we got something worse — Allan Funn and his hidden lens.



The only guy we know who got a career in the U.S. Army best suited to his talent was Elvis Presley, who didn't sing one note.



When a job-conscious Dad tells a familiar bedtime story, his version of it could change delightful fantasy to Grimm reality.

Here we go into the
TENTH FRAME
of our campaign to
BOWL
you over, satirically.



Nothing (and no one) is
SPARED
in articles designed to
STRIKE
you funny, so you'll
SPLIT
your sides laughing at —



— after which, you'll probably
THROW IT IN THE GUTTER!

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MAD POCKET DEPARTMENT
225 Lafayette Street New York 12, N. Y.

Please send me ☐ **THE IDES OF MAD**

Also, please send me:	I enclose:
☐ The **MAD** Reader	☐ 40¢ for **1**
☐ **MAD** Strikes Back!	☐ 75¢ for **2**
☐ Inside **MAD**	☐ $1.00 for **3**
☐ Utterly **MAD**	☐ $1.35 for **4**
☐ The Brothers **MAD**	☐ $1.65 for **5**
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☐ Son of **MAD**	☐ $2.25 for **7**
☐ The Organization **MAD**	☐ $2.60 for **8**
☐ Like **MAD**	☐ $2.90 for **9**
	☐ $3.25 for **10**

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STATE ____________________

LETTERS DEPT.



SPECIAL ISSUE

What was so special about your "March Winds" issue, which was dated April, and came out in February?

Mickey Rosen
Brooklyn, N. Y.

The articles were written in October, the Art Work was finished in November, it went to press in December, and it was distributed to dealers in January! — Ed.

MAD ON CAMPUS

Here is a picture taken on our campus grounds by one of our yearbook staff. We thought you might like to print this to show that MAD reaches the intellectuals.

Chaparral Staff
Mt. San Antonio College
Walnut, Calif.



Yep, they sure look like they're indulging in intellectual pursuits! — Ed.

MIRROR-IMAGE

In my neighborhood, there's a boy who looks exactly like Alfred E. Neuman. I feel sorry for the poor kid, but I can't help going into wild laughter every time I see him. I know it's not his fault he resembles a clod.

Michele Di Giovanni
Burlingame, Calif.

And he knows it's not your fault you act like a clod! — Ed.

A MAD STATE OF AFFAIRS



The enclosed picture appeared in "The Charlotte Observer" on February 5th. It shows Betsy Sanford, daughter of Governor Terry Sanford of North Carolina, displaying her favorite reading matter. Thought you might like to know that MAD has even reached the Governor's Mansion.

Charlie Baker
Charlotte, N. C.

FALL-OUT PROBLEM

I enjoy your magazine very much, and I have only one complaint. Whenever I buy a copy of MAD Magazine, the middle page always falls out.

David Mantancrea
Oceanside, N. Y.

That's a pretty neat trick, considering that MAD doesn't have a middle page! — Ed.

CROW'S FEAT

I was sitting outside with a recent issue of MAD, when a crow flew down and took it. I watched him fly away with it until he was out of sight. The next morning I found the same magazine on my back porch. Can you explain?

David Random
R.F.D., Harvard, Mass.

Obviously, he wanted to remain a sane Crow, and not turn into a Raven lunatic! — Ed.

**A Play about a Delicatessen called "Separate Bagels"



THIS OFFER IS LIMITED!

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

My father is always reading MAD when my friends come over. I am terribly embarrassed when this happens. What should I do?

Cheri Chisolm
(No Address Given)

Get yourself some new friends who won't embarrass you when they come over! — Ed.

D.J.'S JOKE

I've just heard (via radio station WLS) that Fabian is starring in "The Alfred E. Neuman Story." Would you please tell me where I can see this movie?

Craig Sattler
Grand Rapids, Mich.

Over our dead bodies! — Ed.

THAT'S LIFE

Hey! I just saw those great drawings of Civil War uniforms by MAD artist, George Woodbridge, in the Feb. 3rd issue of "Life." How come he's not funny like that in your magazine?

Robert Pliner
Charlotte, N. C.

A MAD THAW-HEAD



Yesterday, after a light snowfall, I spied one of the season's citizenry in my yard, devouring a recent issue of MAD. Today, the sun came out, and the unfortunate MAD fan has been reduced to the same state as his reading material — mainly, slush!

Kerry Sipe
Salem, Va.

EVERYBODY'S A COMEDIAN

I think to publish such nonsense which ridicules important people and known products serves no purpose other than to distort real humor. My purpose in writing is to ask you to discontinue publication. I would appreciate your cooperation.

Bertille Schultz
Chicago, Ill.

INSANE CONCLUSION

I am a constant reader of MAD, and have been for years. After reading it for so long, I've come to the conclusion that your entire staff belongs in an Insane Asylum, and should be sent there immediately.

David Schlenoff
Baltimore, Md.

So what do you think 225 Lafayette St., New York City, is? — Ed.

LADIES' HOME JOURNEY

Congratulations on your excellent take-off on "The Ladies' Home Journey." It was hilarious, even though there was tragically much truth in it. By the way, I save all my old copies of MAD. How about offering your public a binder?

Bill Henry
Glendale, Calif.

You might try Kaopectate, Paregoric, or Boiled Rice! — Ed.

PHONY LETTERS?

I think your "Letters Dept." is fixed!

Susan Saltz
Bayside, N. Y.

After reading some of your "Letters To The Editor," I would like to know truthfully if they are real.

Ronald Perota
Rochester, N. Y.

We are often asked if the letters we publish are real, or if we dream them up. Let us assure you that every one is genuine. We got enough troubles dreaming up the rest of the magazine! — Ed.

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**A Musical Version of *Othello* called "The Moor, The Merrier"

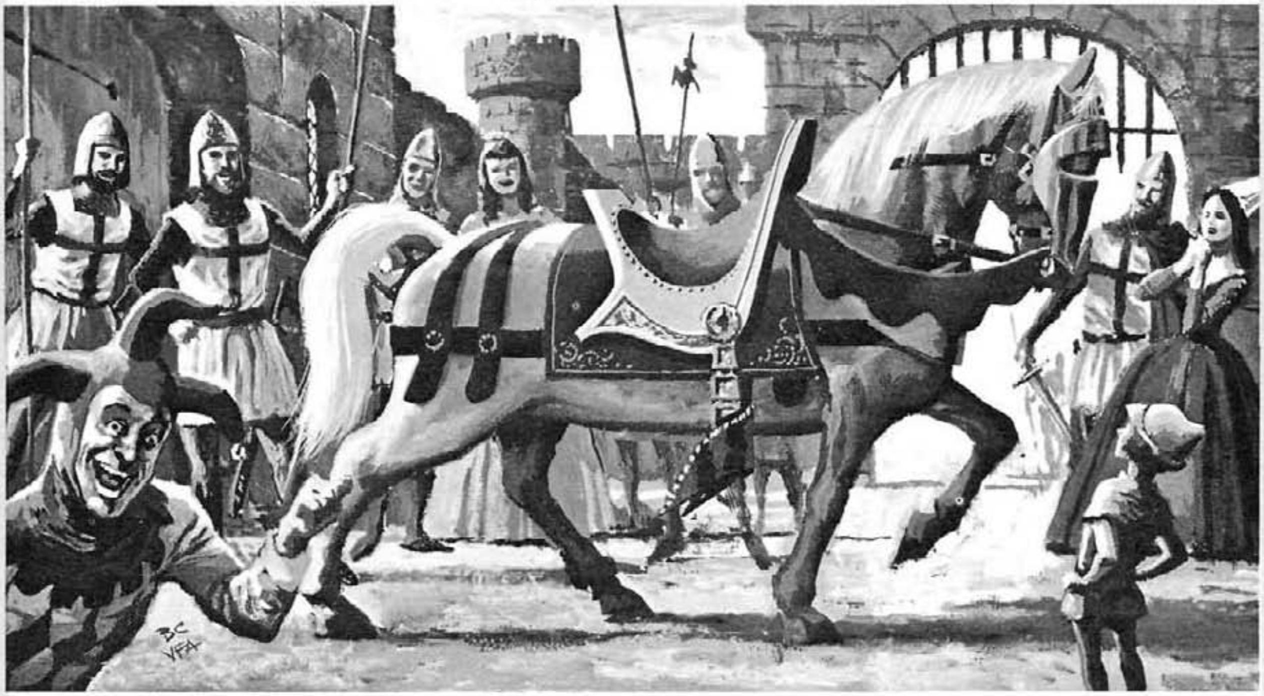
THAT OLD AD-AGE DEPT.

After many years of jibes and insults, we've finally figured out something nice to say about Madison Avenue—namely, "It could have been worse!" What we mean is: Advertising is strictly a modern, 20th century type of plague. But supposing past centuries had been plagued with their own "Madison Avenue"? What if the Pilgrims and the Crusaders and the Cavemen had been forced to put up with advertising along with all their other troubles? Ecchh! To show how horrible this state of affairs might have been, MAD now offers a few samples of what advertisements would have been like...

if there'd been a Madison Avenue

Camelot Stables Present...

THE ALL NEW 1361 *Horse*



LONGER... LOWER... MORE SEATING SPACE... HIGHER TAIL

OPTIONAL FEATURES*:

- Puncture-Proof Hooves
- Swivel-Tilt Saddle
- Power Lance Holder
- Automatic Blinder Wipers
- Braided Tail Trim

*AT SLIGHT EXTRA COST

Here it is . . . the fastest, sleekest, most beautifully proportioned horse ever produced . . . the all-new 1361 CAMELOT! Why not drop in at your local CAMELOT stable (wear boots!) and see for yourself? Take it out for a road test! Sit on it! Start it galloping! Whip it! Listen to it whinny! Feel that exciting surge of power!

The 1361 CAMELOT HORSE is economical, too! You get 18 miles to a quart of oats! And talk about seating room . . . there's space not only for a knight in full armor, but for his fair lady as well – perched athwart the genuine leather two-toned custom saddle.

THE 1361 *Camelot*

IS GUARANTEED ONE HORSE-POWER!

Available in your choice of colors:
Black, Brown, White, Chestnut, and Palomino

**A Situation Comedy about a Butcher called "What's My Loin?"

..A Movie about a Garbage Collector called "The Incredible Stinking Man".

WRITER: SY REIT ARTIST: BOB CLARKE

Ave, down through History

NOW PLAYING at the COLISEUM

Rome's Off-Appian Way
"Theatre-In-The-Round"

A GREAT NEW SPECTACLE!



THUMBS DOWN

IN GLORIOUS, LIVID **SLAUGHTERAMA**



SEE 50 RAVENOUSLY LIVE LIONS



SEE 100 TEMPORARILY LIVE CHRISTIANS



SEE SCARRED (AND ALSO SCARED) GLADIATORS

READ WHAT THE CRITICS SAY:

"A show that will go down in history!" —GAUL GAZETTE

"Claws at the heartstrings!" —PALATINE QUARTERLY

"A bloody bore!" —THE NEW ROMER

"Of devouring interest! Thumbs up for 'Thumbs Down'!" —TIBERIAN TIMES

ALL SEATS RESERVED

MATINEES—280 Sesterces

EVENINGS—660 Sesterces

MEN WANTED

TO HELP BUILD THE PYRAMIDS

ENGINEERS • MASONS • STRUCTURAL DESIGNERS

Successful applicants will work in a professional atmosphere under the supervision of trained slave-drivers.

TECHNICIANS • ARCHITECTURAL DESIGNERS DRAFTSMEN SPECIALIZING IN MONUMENTS

10 to 15 yrs. experience in structural design on temples; buildings, foundations, tombs and general structure redesign.

APPLY TO:
CHEOPS CONSTRUCTION CO.
THEBES-ON-THE-NILE
EGYPT

Announcing... An Exciting New Castle Development



ATROCIOUS MANORS

Three Luxurious Models Available:

*48 Rooms. Two Towers

*48 Rooms. Three Towers

*49 Rooms. Four Towers

plus Knotty Pine Family Torture Chamber

16,990 PIECES OF GOLD and up

no down payment for veteran knights

Only 20 minutes from your front door to the field of honor
Only 20 minutes from your front door to your own room

DIRECTIONS: Take horse path to Lancelot Brook, make rt. turn at Oak Tree into Sherwood Forest, remove arrows from your wife and lackey, chalk robbery up to Real Estate Loss, continue on dirt road which leads to development, pay ten pence toll, go left to moat, and you are there.

FEATURING:

*all rooms off the drawbridge
*guest dungeon
*oversized 2-horse stable
*sunken living room (in the moat)
*70x100 acre plots

..A Play about Horses called "Life With Fodder"

Praying You'll Get There Is Halfe Ye Funne!





Reserve Now for the Cruise of a Lifetime
on the

S.S. Mayflower

Leaving England on September 16, 1620

55* GLORIOUS DAYS AT SEA 55*

Step aboard this modern 100-foot ocean monarch, and say goodbye to all your cares! Now, at last, you can enjoy freedom from ye wintry weather, freedom from ye London fog, and freedom from ye RELIGIOUS PERSECUTION!

Visit The New World

With its breathtaking scenery and bloodthirsty natives

*While In Port, The Ship Is Your Hotel**

*Give or take a few weeks

**On account of there's no place else that's safe

For Information, Apply To:

Pilgrim Tours, Ltd.

Fleet Street, London

Revere
Messenger Service

"For People Who Care To Send The Very Best!"

Reliable! Dependable!

Known Throughout the Colonies!



THE BEST WAY TO—
- *Send Messages*
- *Deliver Packages*
- *Warn Minute Men*

REVERE

Messenger Service

ON CALL ANY HOUR—DAY OR NIGHT
OUR MOTTO:
"Let Paul Do It!"

A Complete Art Service for all your needs!

Michelangelo

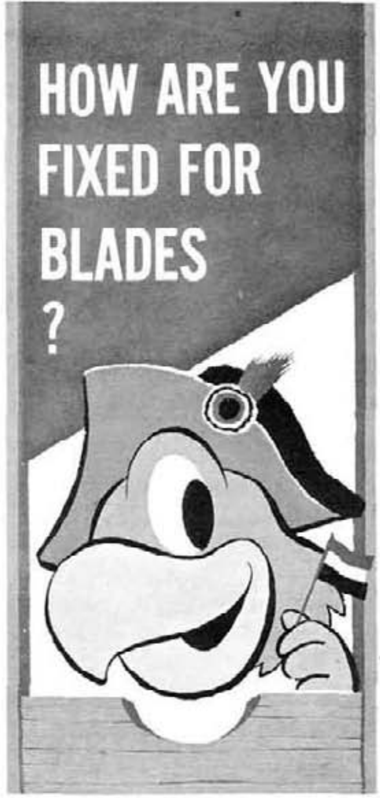
ASSOCIATES, INC.

An "easy-to-work-with" creative art studio that offers top talent backed by years of "know-how." Let us help you with your art problem. No ceiling too large or too small!



Send 25 Lira for Sample Mural to:
MICHELANGELO ASSOCIATES, INC.
522 Medici Road, Florence 24, Italy





Guillotines take rough treatment these days! That's why they need the best blades money can buy . . . honed to perfect, razor-edge sharpness. Is your guillotine falling down on the job? If so, switch to . . .

BASTILLE BLUE BLADES

. . . with the sharpest edges honed. Only BASTILLE BLUE BLADES come in three grades . . . for thin, medium, extra thick necks.

Liberty — Look sharp · Fraternity — Feel sharp · Equality — Execute sharp

BASTILLE

"A Revolutionary Idea In Guillotine Blades!"



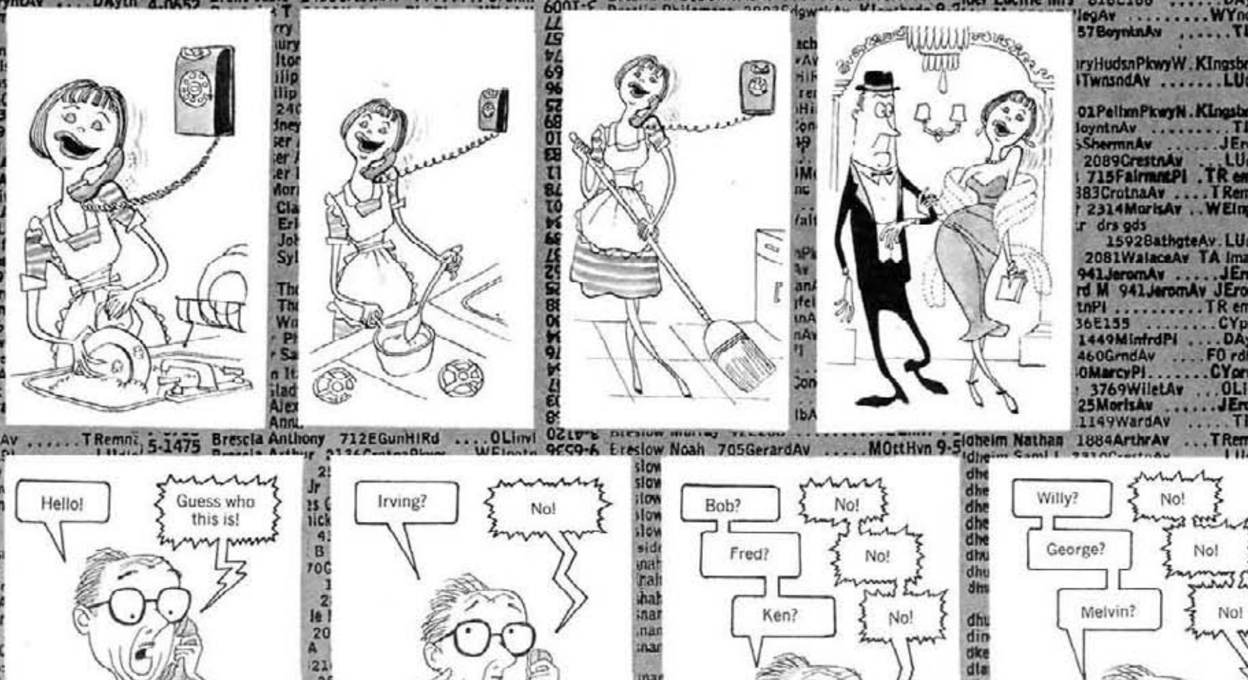
A TONE FOR OUR SINS DEPT.

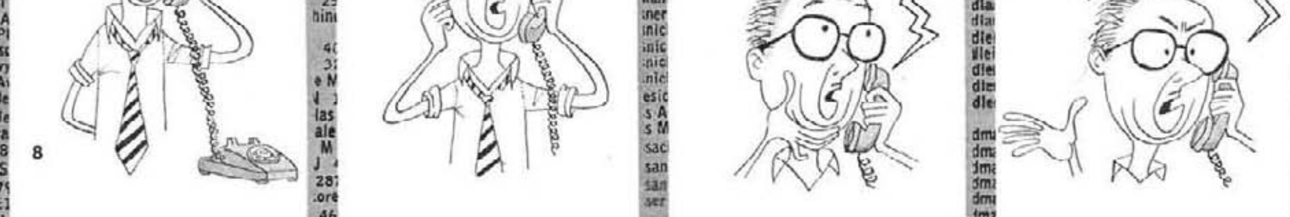
WRITER & ARTIST: DAVID BERG

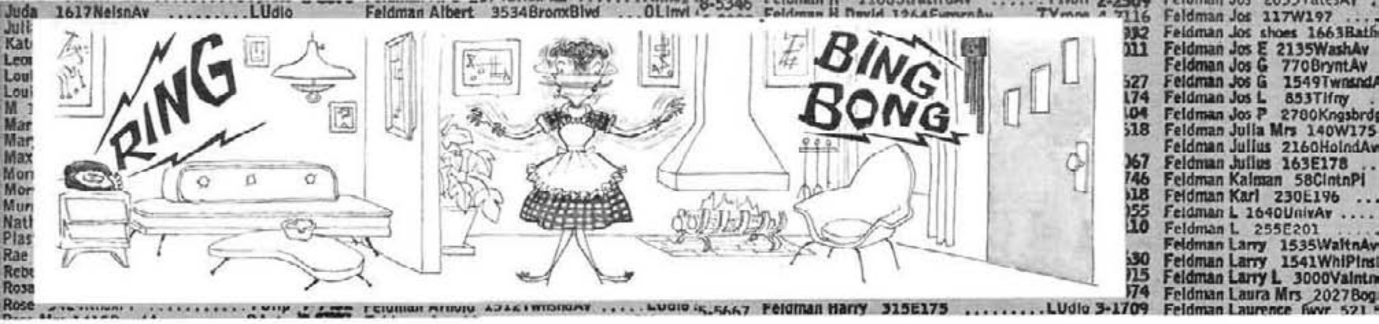
We all take the telephone for granted . . . until we get the bill at the end of the month. That's when we realize a phone is something we keep paying for, but never get to own. Which is why AT & T tells us: "It's fun to phone!" It *is* fun—for *them!* All kidding aside, though, a phone can be a real convenience . . . if you're looking for a convenient way to go crazy! You'll see what we mean as the Editors present

A MAD LOOK AT









THE TELEPHONE




Beep...
Beep...
Beep...
Beep...
Beep...
Beep...
April 4, 1961
Elm City Telephone Co.
Main Street
Oakdale
Gentlemen:
Please excuse the letter, but I can't call you because my teen-age daughter is forever using the phone, which can be pretty irritating, and brings me to the reason why I am writing. Please install a telephone booth in my home so that the rest of the family can have some peace.
Sincerely,
Ozgood Pfortz
Ozgood Pfortz
123 Fourth St.
Oakdale
I'm gonna tell that bum off once an' for all!
This is the office of John Blintz & Company...
Le'me talk to that big mouth, Blintz!
Mr. Blintz is not in the office at the moment...
Don't give me that! It won't do any good for that crumb to *hide behind* his secretary's skirt!



Beep... Beep... Beep...
#&?$*!!
'T's about time I got through! Who in heck've you been blabberin' with for the past twenty minutes?
The number you have reached is not a working number! Please hang up and dial again!
HARPERS
RING
Mr. Blintz is expected back at 2 P.M.
Listen, I don't believe a word you're saying! He's just too scared to talk to me! You go tell that yellow-belly to pick up the phone!
Please state your name and phone number...
And that goes for you, too, young lady! I don't like your sarcastic attitude! Stop talking and pay attention to what I'm saying!
...when you hear the tone. This has been a recorded announcement!
OH!
David Berg

HOLLYWOOD DEPT.

Scenes We'd Like to See

The Doctor's Pronouncement.



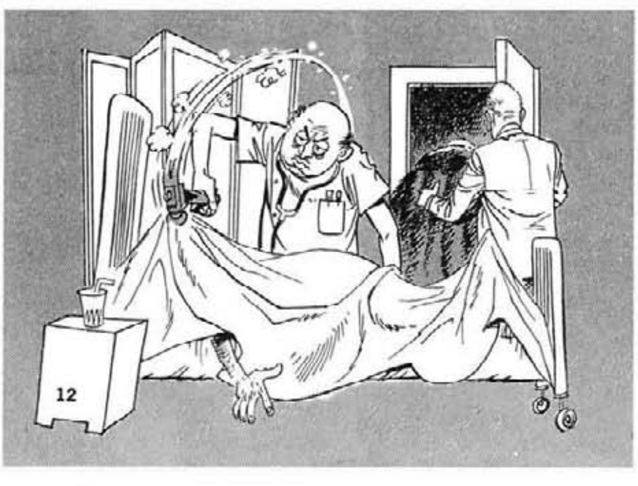


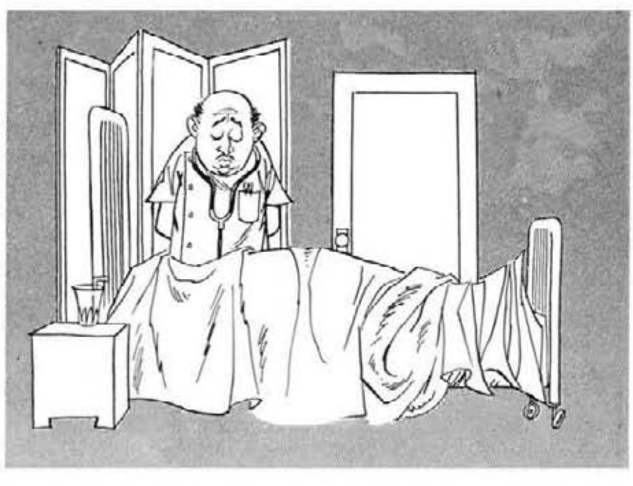
WRITER: AL JAFFEE

ARTIST: MORT DRUCKER









**A Play about Pavlov's Experiments with Dogs called "Bell, Bark and Kennel"

VERSE OF THE PEOPLE DEPT.

From time to time, MAD opens its pages to unknown and correspondingly untalented young poets in an effort to help them get started on the wrong foot in the literary world. Recently, a new crop has come along, and we take this opportunity to assist them in getting what's coming to them . . . in

THE MAD TREASURY OF UNKNOWN POETRY

VOLUME III

WRITER: TOM KOCH

ARTIST: GEORGE WOODBRIDGE





The Tigers

by WILLIAM FLAKE

Tigers! Tigers, fighting bright
In the ball parks of the night
Your pitching's fair; your field adroit,
So why no pennants for Detroit?

You blaze around the Big League parks
With bats that fairly give off sparks;
But when they total up the score,
You've lost again to Baltimore.

You start out brave with each new year;
With stalwart hearts, you know no fear.
Then from on high, while sitting pretty,
You blow four games at Kansas City.

The Cleveland Indians go to work;
They beat you good; so does New York;
When Boston adds a mortal blow;
All you can cry's "Look out below!"

Before the season's finally done,
You've been outplayed by Washington;
Amid the heated pennant race,
You fight to cling to seventh place.

Tigers! Tigers, fighting bright,
In the ball parks of the night.
Some day, the fans will get their fill;
And ship the team to Louisville.

To A Western

by ROBERT SCHMERRICK

Gather ye ratings while ye may,
The seasons are a-flying;
And TV shows that boom today,
Tomorrow could lie dying.

Now "Cattle Smell" is near the top;
The sponsor's joy is zooming;
But if your Trendex starts to drop,
Your cancellation's looming.

The agency will panic first;
They'll make plans to displace you;
And they'll come up with, oh the worst,
A quiz show to replace you.

So, though the Westerns are the trend,
And ratings you will dent them;
Success, remember, has to end:
Don't buy your horses; rent them!

A Poem That Really Doesn't Do Anything But Rhyme One Time

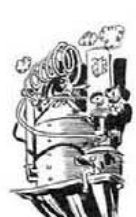
by OGDEN, UTAH

I really think that Abraham Lincoln backed himself into a
corner, because, after all, once you being a speech by
saying, "Fourscore and seven years ago, our fathers
brought forth upon this continent a new nation conceived
in liberty and dedicated to the proposition that all
men are created equal,"
Then what do you do for a sequal?

The Ballad of William Sickenmore

by STEPHEN ST. VINCENT MILLAY





My father, he was a moonshine man,
A regular sort of a feller;
He kept Ma plastered for forty years
With the still he ran in the cellar.

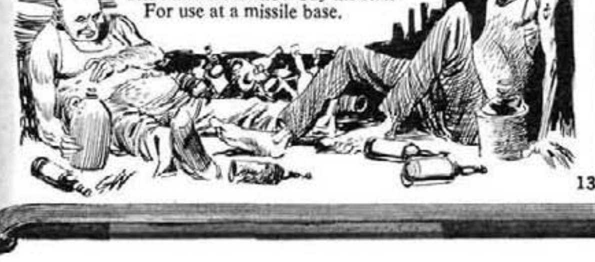
I recall the folks who sampled his stuff;
The glassy looks on their faces.
One day, our spaniel inhaled the fumes,
And dropped dead at twenty paces.

But Dad worked hard with his cooker and mash,
And there were fruits of his labors;
By selling his moonshine around the town,
He killed off most of the neighbors.

Us boys, we got in the moonshine game,
And it gave the business new birth.
The eldest is now at Alcatraz;
The youngest at Leavenworth.

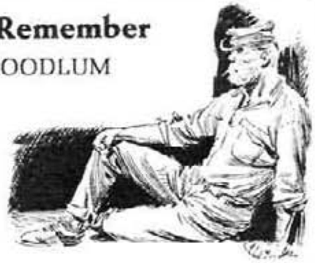


They never caught my father though,
And they no longer raid his place.
The Revenooers now buy his stuff
For use at a missile base.



I Remember, I Remember

by THOMAS HOODLUM



I remember, I remember,
The cell where I was kept;
The little window where the sun
Came peeping while I slept.
It never came a wink too soon,
Nor brought too long a day;
I needed light to dig a hole,
And make my get-away.



I remember, I remember,
How Lefty, Moe and Dave
Would come with picks and shovels,
And quietly, we'd slave.
They stole them from the tool room,
And we tunnelled 'neath the floor.
We dug from 1946
Till 1954.

I remember, I remember,
How we planned that wondrous day
When we'd come up outside the wall
And make our get-away.
Through all those years of hardship,
Our spirits were not downed,
But then we hit that water pipe
And very near got drowned.





I remember, I remember,
The Warden's anxious call
To find why all that water
Was streaming down the hall.
He called me to his office;
I stood there staunch and brave;
And blamed the whole big bungle
On Lefty, Moe and Dave.



Paladin

by SIR WALTER SCUTTLE

Oh, young Paladin has come out of the West;
Of all the horse operas, his show's watched the best.
The weapon he carries: a neat business card:
And with its sharp edge, many crooks have been scarred.
When ads are concluded, and stories begin,
There ne'er was a hero like young Paladin.

He knows table manners; politely he bows;
He even quotes Shakespeare to some of the cows.
When he faces camera, all smiling, of course
There's even a smile on the face of his horse.
The crooks skulk around, but they can't hide chagrin
At the guff they must take from this dude, Paladin.

He spouts off to rustlers Keats, Shelley, and such,
But they're always too busy to listen too much;
No one on the networks gets quite such a bang
Out of quoting long sonnets to men while they hang.
Some day he will get what's been long due to him;
The bad guys will shut up the smug Paladin.

**A Broadway Musical based on *Boris Godunov* called "A Czar Is Born"



Melvin, Norman And Fred

by EUGENE FURD



Melvin, Norman and Fred one night
Sailed off in a garbage scow—
Sailed down a river of floating blight
With coffee grounds on the prow.
"Where are you going and what do you want?"
The Coast Guard asked the three.
"We have come to search for the City Dump
Where a thousand rats run free;
Stuff that's rancid and ripe have we!"
Said Melvin,
Norman,
And Fred.

The Coast Guard scowled and searched the three
As they rocked in the garbage scow;
They found smuggled guns in kegs marked "Tea"
And contraband in the prow.
The smugglers wore an innocent stare
For everyone to see.
"We wonder who could have put that stuff there.
Surely it wasn't we!"
So whimpered aloud the smugglers three,
Melvin,
Norman,
And Fred.

Melvin and Fred are in Leavenworth
And Norman's on the Rock;
And the garbage scow has a lovely berth
In custody at the dock.
Melvin's due out this coming fall,
And Fred in '63.
Norman, he tried to go over the wall,
But a guard just happened to see.
And that was the end of one-third of the three,
Melvin,
(Deceased)
And Fred.

DON MARTIN DEPT. PART I

We are often asked what MAD'S maddest artist, Don Martin, really looks like — and if it's true that he resembles the characters he draws. Well, the answer is: No, he does not look like the people in his cartoons! Actually, due to his physical appearance, Don never planned on becoming an artist. He had much higher hopes — but his first offering of the issue shows you what happened to

A Young Man's AMBITION

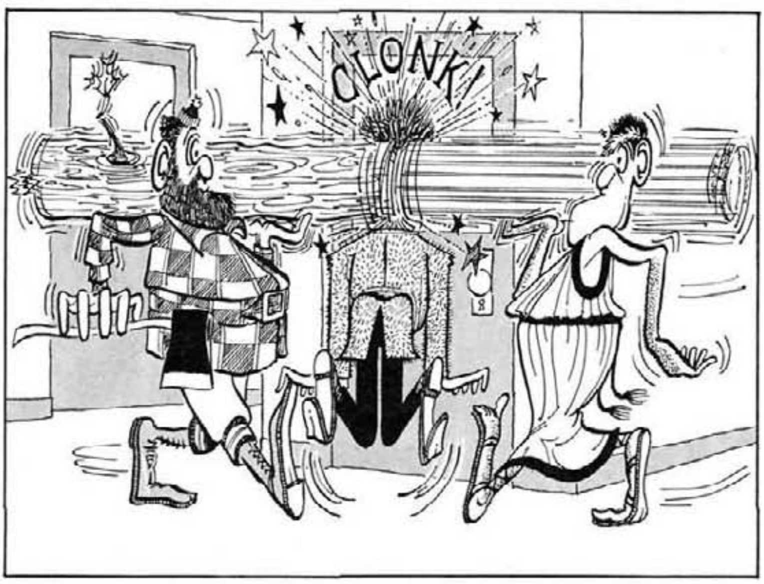
** A Play about a Bleached Blonde called "Dark At The Base Of The Hairs"













SQUATTERS' RIGHTS DEPT. Almost everyone is vitally concerned with the welfare of children these days, and as a result, more and more magazines are publishing articles which deal constructively with the subject. F'rinstance, we've already seen "Guides for Parents," and "Guides for Teachers" and "Guides for Camp Counsellors," and even "A Guide

A MAD Guide For

ARTIST: BOB CLARKE

REFERENCES

The first thing a Baby Sitter must do when called for a new assignment is to ask for "References." Get names and phone numbers of Sitters used previously. This way, you can check up on the working conditions. Below is a handy "Check List" for scoring new clients. If a client scores over 20, you're in! If score is between 10 and 20, use your own judgment. If it's below 10, say you're busy, but will refer a friend. Then send worst klutz you know!

BABY SITTER'S CLIENT REFERENCE ANALYSIS

NAME ADDRESS PHONE NO.

CHECK LIST OF ITEMS	RATING OF ITEMS (check one)			
	3	**2**	**1**	**0**
1. Condition of TV Set				
(A) Black & White	☐ GOOD	☐ FAIR	☐ POOR	☐ OUT
(B) Color.	☐ TRUE COLOR	☐ TECHNICOLOR	☐ RUNNY COLOR	☐ BLACK & WHITE
2. Food.	☐ TASTY	☐ EDIBLE	☐ INEDIBLE	☐ REVOLTING
3. Rates				
(A) Regular Hourly Rate . .	☐ FAIR	☐ UNFAIR	☐ LOW	☐ RIDICULOUS
(B) Bonus Hourly Rate. . . .	☐ AFTER 10 PM	☐ AFTER 12 PM	☐ AFTER 2 AM	☐ AFTER 6 AM
4. Furniture.	☐ COMFORTABLE	☐ UNCOMFORTABLE	☐ LOUSY	☐ NONE
5. Record Player.	☐ STEREO	☐ HI-FI	☐ GRAMOPHONE	☐ VICTROLA
6. Records.	☐ ROCK 'N ROLL	☐ JAZZ	☐ SQUARE	☐ CLASSICAL (ugh!)
7. Telephone.	☐ UNLOCKED	☐ LOCKED	☐ NONE	☐ PAY PHONE
8. Liability Insurance.	☐ $100,000	☐ $50,000	☐ $10,000	☐ CHEAPSKATE
9. Type of Children.	☐ FAIR	☐ BAD	☐ TERRIBLE	☐ YECCHHH!
10. Number of Children.	☐ ONE	☐ TWO	☐ THREE	☐ FORGET IT!

•• A Ballet about a Bachelor called "Fiancée Free"

for Truant Officers." But there's one area concerned with the welfare of children which has been sorely neglected—and it involves the people who have more to do with kids than any of the aforementioned groups. And so, to those of you who contemplate working as one of these dedicated, but unsung heroes, we now offer:

BABY SITTERS

WRITER: AL JAFFEE

PERSONAL APPEARANCE

After the client's references have been checked and found to be acceptable, certain serious obligations on the part of the Sitter then arise. Most important of these is not to louse up this good deal. After all, Sitters have many ways to judge clients, but clients have few ways to judge the person to whom they will entrust the safety and well-being of their precious offspring. One of these is the Sitter's appearance. Attire plays an important role here.

EXAMPLES OF BABY SITTER ATTIRE

BAD



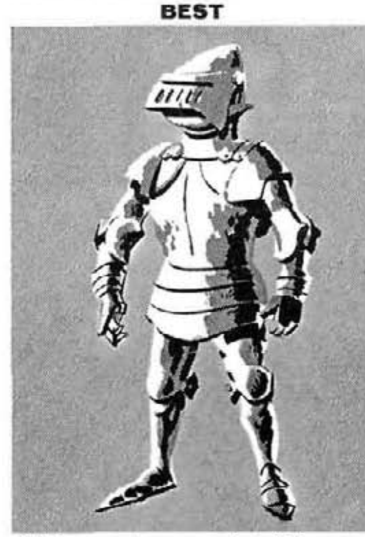
This type of attire is much "too far out" for most parents, and definitely will not instill confidence in them.

BETTER



This type of attire is slightly more acceptable, but still won't instill feeling of confidence in most parents.

BEST



This type wins parents' confidence as Sitter seems safe from little monster and is not likely to sue for injuries.

ACCESSORIES AID PERSONAL APPEARANCE

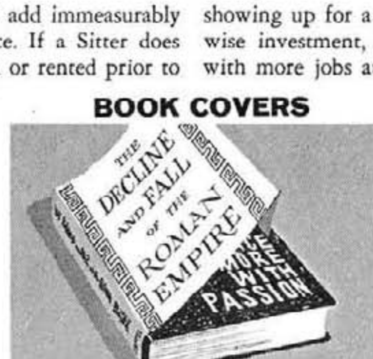
Accessories like those shown below will add immeasurably in improving a Baby Sitter's appearance. If a Sitter does not own them, they should be borrowed or rented prior to showing up for a job. However, buying them outright is a wise investment, as they will pay for themselves quickly with more jobs at higher pay. And they're tax deductible!

EYEGLASSES



Eyeglasses give Sitter appearance of being serious and intelligent. Have them made up with clear glass set in dark heavy frames to avoid eyestrain.

BOOK COVERS



Book covers from famous classics are a must for covering up trashy novels underneath. Gives Sitter appearance of reading literature instead of junk.

CLASSICAL RECORD



Classical record carefully placed on stack of Rock 'n Roll L.P.'s results in impression that Sitter will spend the evening listening to great music.

**A Play about an Alcoholic Candlemaker called "Lost Wick End"

CONVERSATION

Another of the few ways that clients have to judge Baby Sitters is by the way they speak. So be careful to cover up! If you are a low-grade moron, keep your mouth shut, smile pleasantly, and nod "yes" or "no." If you do decide to converse with a client, care should be taken to speak correctly and impressively. Here are some good examples:



**A Musical Comedy based on the *Iliad* called "Babes In Toyland"

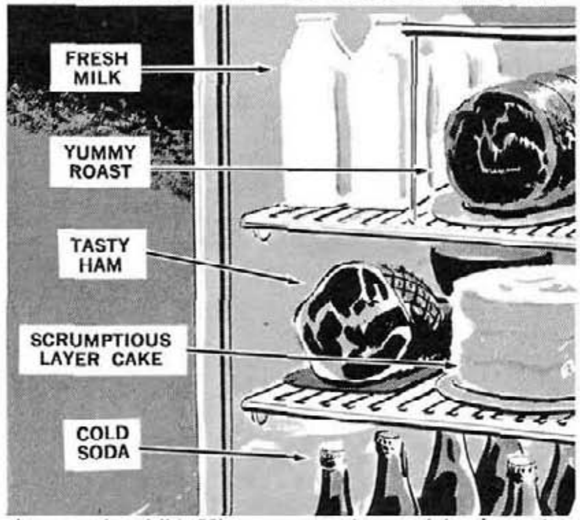
FOOD

One of the most important problems facing a Baby Sitter is food. Most clients are considerate, and realize from personal experience that it is practically impossible to go through an evening of watching TV without partaking of a 38,000 calorie snack. Therefore, leaving a tray of "goodies" for the Sitter has become a common practice.

"GOODIES" LEFT ON TRAY FOR SITTER



"GOODIES" LEFT IN REFRIGERATOR



Since client will rarely leave a stomach pump along with the Sitter's "goodies," you should not chance eating any! Instead, after a while, when hunger pains begin to gnaw unmercifully, drastic steps should be taken. First, you can usually dispose of "goodies" left for you by giving them to the child. His parents can't complain about that, and besides, his little cast-iron stomach is used to such junk. Now the problem of how to get some real food arises. There are many ways to accomplish this, but they require daring, and are not recommended for the chicken-hearted!

METHODS OF OBTAINING REAL FOOD



Remove roast from refrigerator, carefully noting its position so that it can be replaced in exact same spot.



Take long sharp knife and, without disturbing exterior of roast, skillfully hollow out 6"-deep center section.



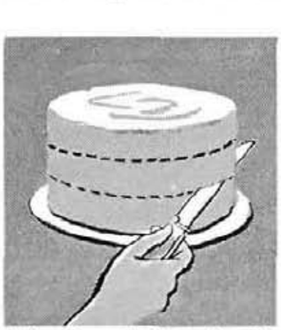
Remove this center section and slice off 1" end piece. Use this end slice to plug up hole you made in roast.



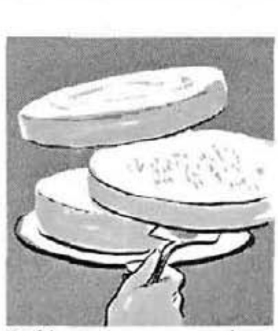
Now replace roast carefully. You have delicious 5" hunk of meat, and family butcher gets blame for short weight.



Carefully remove layer cake from refrigerator or bread box, noting exact position as you did with the roast.



Take sharp knife and make two horizontal cuts, above and below center layer of cake, without messing icing.



Deftly remove center layer of cake and rejoin the top and bottom sections. Erase evidence by joining icing.



Carefully replace cake in original spot, and enjoy a treat. No one will notice that one layer is missing.

**A Horror Musical called "New Ghoul In Town"

GAMES

This is a very important section. It is designed to help the Sitter supply fun, pleasure, entertainment, and even education for the child. It is only by sheer coincidence that it also happens to get the brat off your neck! The games shown below are excellent examples, and should be committed to memory by any sitter who values her sanity.

DOCTOR GAME



Sitter pretends to be a world-famous doctor, and child is a badly burned astronaut who survived rocket crash.

COWBOY GAME



Sitter pretends to be cowboy; child is lonesome li'l dogie from round-up. Branding, tho fun, should be avoided.

DETECTIVE GAME



Sitter pretends to be Eliot Ness and child is infamous beer baron, Alfred Neumi, trapped in barricaded brewery.

JUNGLE GAME



Sitter pretends to be chief of savage cannibal tribe of Upper Amazon, and child is captured English missionary.

TELEVISION GAME



Sitter pretends to be Ed Sullivan and child is famous European circus star appearing on show with new trick act.

SOLDIER GAME



Sitter pretends to be sadistic Jap Prison Camp Commander, and child is captured G.I. hero placed in solitary.

*A Musical about Benjamin Franklin called "Kiss My Kite"

SLEEP

The importance of sleep in maintaining good health should not be overlooked . . . mainly, *your* health. A simple rule to follow is: "A sleeping child means a healthy Sitter!" Here are some hints for getting a child off to bed early.

THE DIRECT APPROACH

Sitter quietly but firmly informs the child that it's time to go up to bed.



MAKING A GAME OF IT

Sitter offers to be "horse" and ride kid "jockey" to bedroom "finish line."



GENTLE PERSUASION

Sitter threatens to be star baseball player and use kid's head as the ball.



THE TELEPHONE

The telephone is the Baby Sitter's best friend. Not only is it the primary instrument used to secure Sitting jobs, but it also plays vitally important roles (listed below) throughout the evening when you are actually on the job.

FOR MESSAGES



A baby sitter is often judged sharply by the kind of telephone messages she takes. A client is greatly impressed by the message that is complete and precise down to the smallest detail.

FOR ENTERTAINMENT



Calling friends can fill hours for a Sitter. A simple way to cover up such costly calls is to list phone numbers you dial in household directory under "Butcher" and "Tailor," etc. When the client checks up on exorbitant bill, he can only fight with phone company.

FOR EMERGENCY



Sometimes, even after following this article, a particularly sinister and depraved child may get the upper hand during moment of Sitter laxity. Phone then becomes vital to your very life!

FIRST AID

A Sitter must have a thorough knowledge of "First Aid" in case of any unforseen accident which may occur. These may involve the Sitter, the child, or both. Below are some of the "First Aid" problems a Sitter is likely to encounter:

FIRST AID TO DAMAGED FURNITURE



(1) Touch up furniture scratches with children's crayons. They color in and wax over all damages simultaneously. (2) Paste sheet of wax paper over the smashed TV screen. Covers damage so repairman will recommend a new tube. (3) Turn torn lampshade to wall, and months will go by before discovery of damage, much too late to blame Sitter. (4) Broken table leg may be glued, or turned to wall. Best method, however, is to cut other legs to same length.

FIRST AID TO BROKEN TABLEWARE



(1) Broken dishes may be reassembled and mended with glue or chewing gum. (2) If there's no glue or chewing gum available, another method is to slip the reassembled pieces in the middle of stack of dishes. First person who moves stack will think he broke dish. (3) If dishes are not kept in stacks, broken pieces can be placed near dog. (4) Other items can be straightened, or if this fails, thrown into garbage. After all, who'll miss them anyway?

FIRST AID TO CARPETS AND DRAPES



(1) Stains on carpets and drapes can be camouflaged by carefully painting design back in with kid's water color set. Laundry or dry cleaner will get blamed when stains suddenly show up. (2) Stains can also be camouflaged by moving the furniture to cover them up. (3) If all else fails, sprinkle blobs of ketchup over spot, and over self. Lie down near spot; claim kid slugged you. Parents will be so fearful of a lawsuit, they'll forget about damage.

**A Movie about the *Riviera* called "Uncle Tom's Cabaña"

REWARDS

There are many rewards derived from working with children. However, this section will deal with the one reward that is uppermost in the minds of those working with children, be they teachers, pediatricians, camp counselors or child welfare workers . . . mainly, money! The Baby Sitter is no exception here. The main problem is to get as much money as possible. A simple motto to follow is: "Keep the eyes open, as well as the palms!" The alert, wide-eyed Sitter can increase her income immeasurably by setting her fees according to a client's ability (and willingness) to pay.

SET FEES ACCORDING TO CLIENT'S ABILITY TO PAY

The type of Home owned by Client can reveal much in this direction.


35¢ PER HOUR


50¢ PER HOUR


75¢ PER HOUR



$1.00 PER HOUR

SET FEES ACCORDING TO CLIENT'S WILLINGNESS TO PAY

The type of Child (or Children) can reveal much in this direction.


35¢ PER HOUR


50¢ PER HOUR


75¢ PER HOUR


$100.00 PER HOUR

SPECIAL EMERGENCIES

This section deals exclusively with emergencies that arise after Sitting job is done. Here are some examples:

When parent drives Sitter home after long night of partying, he may doze off at the wheel. To keep him awake, you should know when to start talking.



When parent drives Sitter home after long night of partying, he may have had "too many" to safely control car. You should know when to start driving.



When parent drives Sitter home after long night of partying, he may forget himself and show romantic intentions. You should know when to start walking.

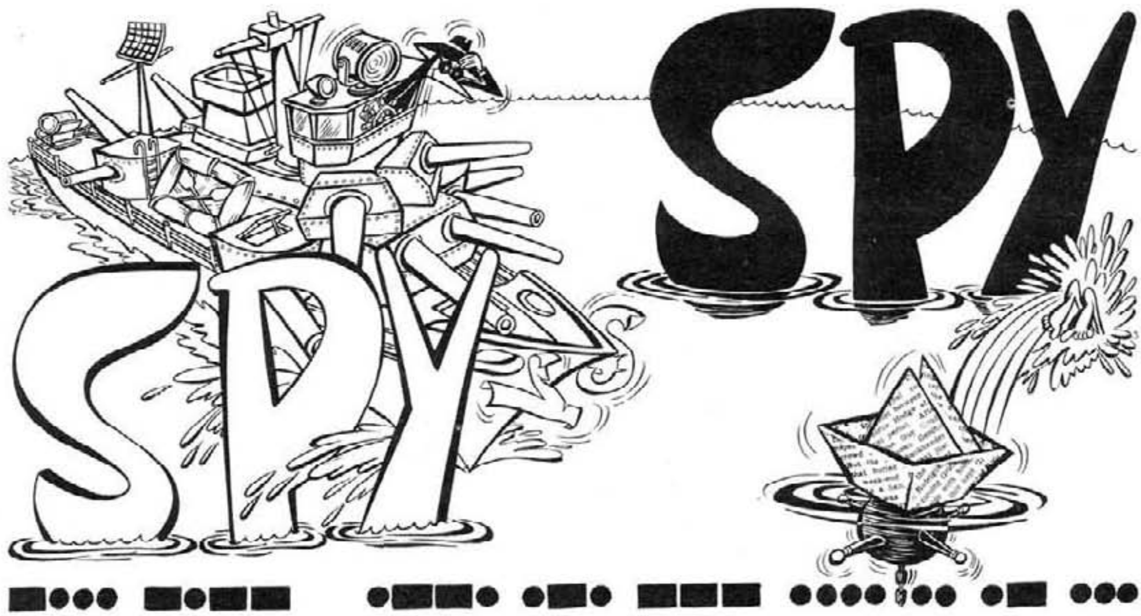


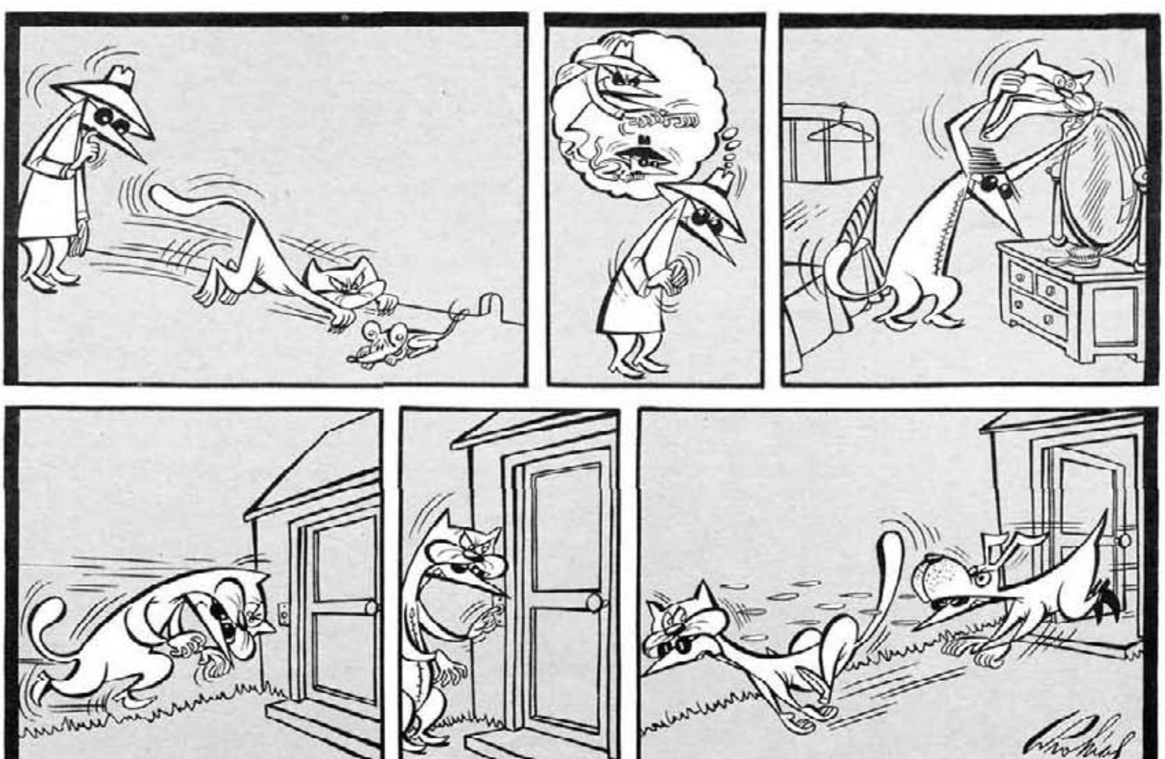
SOCIAL SECURITY

The best Social Security advice we can give a Sitter is to quit the profession and start Socializing. Only then will she have a chance to someday meet the "right guy," get married, have a family, and start worrying about a Sitter of her own. By that time, there may be an article to help her . . . like "A Parent's Guide to Baby Sitters.'

JOKE AND DAGGER DEPT. PART I

Antonio Prohias is a famous Cuban artist who defied the censorship of the Castro regime with anti-Communist cartoons—until he was forced to flee Havana with his life. Now, he graces MAD with his cartoon sequence of friendly rivalry called—





*A Movie Biography of Joe E. Lewis called "Lush For Life"

A couple of issues back (MAD #57) we presented an issue of "BEATNIK," The Magazine For Hipsters." We now feel it's only fair to give equal time to the other side. Unfortunately, the "Squares" don't have their own magazine. But they do happen to have a daily newspaper...which looks like this...

REMEMBER YOU READ IT HERE LAST	THE DAILY SQUARE	TODAY'S WEATHER

REMEMBER
YOU READ
IT HERE LAST

THE DAILY SQUARE

"A NEWSPAPER FOR DISCRIMINATING "NOWHERE" PEOPLE

TODAY'S WEATHER
High 98, Low 92
(HOT ENOUGH FOR YOU?)
TOMORROW
Rain
(GOOD DAY FOR DUCKS)

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KING AND QUEEN ARE CLAPPERS AT CLIP JOINT



Newly elected "Squares of the Year," Lawrence Welk and Spring Byington, applauding haircuts at Monte's Barber Shop as part of the festivities in their honor. They had planned to remain to watch an important shave, but their physicians advised against it, fearing that the added excitement might be

BYINGTON AND WELK HONORED AS "SQUARES OF THE YEAR"

NEW YORK CITY—May 5. Lawrence Welk and Spring Byington were named "Squares of the Year" at a special Tuna Fish Dinner given in their honor by the American Square Society at the 48th Street Automat last night.

Mr. Welk and Miss Byington succeed Mr. and Mrs. D. Eisenhower, of Gettysburg, Pa., who held the titles for eight consecutive years.

Following the dinner, King Lawrence and Queen Spring were treated to an exciting "Evening-On-The-Town," which included applauding haircuts at Monte's Barber Shop on Times Square, watching supermarket trucks unload on W. 14th Street, standing on line outside Radio City Music Hall wearing funny hats on their heads and cameras strapped around their necks, and ended with a thrilling session of counting out-of-town license plates at the exit from the George Washington Bridge.

Festivities will conclude tomorrow with the King and Queen attending the Ed Sullivan Show, and taking bows from the audience. Mort Sahl will be Mr. Sullivan's special guest on the show.

"I like Mort Sahl," said Mr. Welk. "He's such a refreshing change from the usual entertainment we get. I mean, sure I enjoy laughing at smart comics like Tennessee Ernie Ford, Kathryn Murray, and Gale Storm as much as the next fellow. But *if* we want to *lick the Reds*, we've got to be serious, too. I like

NOTED U.S. TV STUDIO GUEST ANGERED BY BEHAVIOR OF BRITISH VIDEO AUDIENCES

JERSEY CITY – May 5. Mrs. Emma Gans, a famous Square from Jersey City, returned from London, England, yesterday with lurid tales of English TV studio audience behavior.

Mrs. Gans, holder of the all-time American record for attending afternoon television shows, was sickened by the shocking attitudes of British TV studio guests.

"It's bad enough that they don't wave at the TV cameras like civilized people," said the irate Mrs. Gans, "but I was absolutely appalled to discover that they don't even have the intelligence to applaud wildly after commercial messages."

Mrs. Gans is planning a book about her experiences in Britain as soon as she concludes her current writing project, "TV and Movie

THE SQUARE *Fashion Corner*

by Robert Hall

The fashion-conscious Square Male will want to pay particular attention to his wardrobe this busy social season, whether he's dressing formally for such important occasions as watching TV in a smart Y.M.C.A. lobby, or dressing casually for an informal evening or just wandering around town, enjoying shoe shines.

The two most popular slack shades this season are maroon and nile green. Both go equally well with formal and informal attire. For casual wear, the wide-lapel, one-button, yellow sport jacket is the latest rage. However, for more formal occasions, any navy blue double-breasted jacket from a 1946 graduation suit is preferred.





Hose? *Eye-blinding* orange-and-yellow, of course. As for shoes, the two-toned, brown-and-white, air-vented, winged-tip shoe is still the winner for the formal occasion. For other times, Ked's handball sneakers are coming up fast.



Starting at the top, the "Al Capone" wide-brimmed white hat is popular among the pace-setters this year. For informal wear, the brim is pushed up all the way around, and an old movie ticket or sporting event stub is placed to protrude cunningly from the band. For formal wear, no ticket stub.

On the shirt front, shiny red gaberdine and rich 19-color flowery prints are a must. For formal wear, these shirts go nicely with a wide, horse's head tie. For non-dress occasions, wear the popular purple cravat with the semi-nude figure that lights up at night to proclaim, "Won't you kiss me in the dark, baby?"

The most exciting accessories this season are the smart gold-monogrammed breast handkerchieves with clever sayings like "Yahoo, My Name Is Lou," and the sophisticated lapel pins with hilarious comments like "Call Me Nutsy."

If your wardrobe is incomplete, or if you have any important fashion questions you want answered, do the only sensible thing. Drop in at your nearest Army & Navy Store, or Sears Roebuck.

The Inquiring SQUARE

By Calvin Fluttle

QUESTION:

What was the most exciting experience of your life?

WHERE ASKED:

South Dakota, Indiana, and the N. Y. Planetarium.

FRANKLIN GREBB
Free Lance Bore



My most exciting experience was riding an elevator all the way up to the roof of that three-story skyscraper they've got in my home town, Little Fish, Iowa. I was so dizzy that I almost fainted, and my nose was bleeding a little. When I looked down at the street from way up there, the people looked like ants. Later, I found out they *were* ants. Poor Ken Boff jumped off that very same roof the next day because his business had failed. It was tragic. He was laid up for three weeks with a sprained ankle.

LETTIE SPRING
Front Porch Rocker



My most exciting experience by far was the day the mailman came *up* our block, instead of *down*. For 37 years, he'd always come *down* our block, and then this one day he came *up* our block. I was very upset, until I realized I'd been sitting on my neighbor's porch across the street, so he'd really come *down* our block after all. But ever since then, I've had heart trouble.

HIRAM GLERK
Professional Toothpick Chewer



I guess the most exciting thing that happened to me was in 1957 when I saw a car with a South Dakota license plate go by in our street. When I told the folks this fantastic news, they got all excited and threw me a big party and bought me all kinds of nice gifts. It was a wonderful gesture on their part. Especially since we all *live* in South Dakota.

MYRTLE FLUNGER
Celebrity Admirer



The most exciting experience in my life was meeting a real-live famous celebrity right in my own supermarket in Muncie. It was screen star Jerome Cowan's second cousin, Benjamin. To my amazement, he was buying frozen pizza pie just like any *average* person might. And then he walked out of the store just like any *ordinary* person would; you know, with one foot in front of the other. And if that wasn't enough for a body to take in one afternoon, he stopped to blow his nose like *anyone* might. And that's why I'm proud to be an American.

SQUARE
About Town
by Walter Winklodd

Edna Saunders, the luvvly Peoria trading stamp saver, and Lemuel Geyer (he's the Des Moines matchbook cover collector) looking ga-ga-gone over a cottage cheese and watercress plate at Schrafft's (an afternoon TV show wedding coming up, kids? Hmmmm?) . . . New Baby Dept.: It's a 6-Pound Squaress for the veddy wealthy Samuel Bumkins (he's President of the Arthur Lake Fan Club) . . . Norman Rockwell's new tome: "Ernie Bushmiller, Master of Abstract Expressionism" on the book shelves this Thurz.

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The Sy Bissells (of the snooty Coney Island clan) heading for Splitsville. She'll get custody of their autographed Art Linkletter pix . . . Sightseeing bus barker Oliver Spurlock's long-kisstance calls are to Zelda Gonff (she's in Sacramento, Cal. for the North American Mah Jongg Championship finals) . . . A real screamer overheard at the Third Avenue A&P: "Listen, if you're ever in the neighborhood, don't be a stranger!"

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BWAY SUCCESS STORY: Two and a half years ago, she was just another waitress working behind a Walgreen's soda fountain. All she had was $8.50 in the bank, and a heart full of dreams. Then on September 23, 1958, she got her first big break. The rest is history. Today, you know her as dynamic, award-winning pigeon breeder Laura Lockerman.

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HOT OFF THE SQUARE PRESS: The Scarsdale Ladies Bridge Club just cancelled their matinee theatre party ticket reservations for the new *Bway hit show*, "Trolley In The Dust." They found out there wasn't a single dirty word in it for members to yak and shriek at (smart move, gals!).

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BIGGIES ABOUT BIG TOWN: Racine, Wisc., hardware man Ozzie Zibindin panicking Main Stemmers with his hee-heelarious Whoopie Cushion . . . Lansing, Mich., plumber Gus Plank purchasing a "Mother" pillow in a Times Square souvenir shoppe . . . The George (Fargo, N. D.) Freunds playing the exciting new square game, "Count The Convertibles" as they cruise the West Side Drive . . . Esther (Hershey, Pa.) Gresham applauding the moving "news-in-lights" sign on the Times Building.

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BRIGHT SOUNDS AT THE SMART SPOTS: At Chock Full 'O Nuts: "What good is money if you don't have your health?" . . . At the Empire State Building Observation Tower: "This view alone is worth a million dollars!" . . . At Gimbels' Basement: "Listen, it's just as easy to marry a rich girl as a poor one!" . . . At Grant's Tomb: "Here today, gone tomorrow!" . . . At Bickfords Cafeteria: "Feed a cold and starve a fever!"

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SQUARE ORCHIDS TO: The exciting new egghead tome, "The Best of Dondi," a Cold War must-read . . . *Liberace's swinging new platterific etching of* "In The Gloaming." Stereokay! . . The smart wit of Sen. McClellan . . . Pinky Lee's socko new book, "The Sick Humor of Jack Benny" . . . The triple-threat song, dance and witty saying talent of TV's Bert Parks . . . Dennis Day's wonderful way with a jazztune . . . those tonsil-tantalizing Scotch-and-Ovaltine highballs at Longchamps.

*"An Elvis Presley Spectacular about Achilles called "Love My Tendon"

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234. ED REIMERS SPEAKS FOR ALL STATE. A collection of Ed's best TV commercials, including the exciting sounds of inarticulate All State policy holders reading idiotic hard-luck stories of car accidents and home fires from Teleprompters in fascinating monotones. **$3.98**



248. SEYMOUR GLUCK FUMFERS AND TELLS LONG, POINTLESS STORIES. A famous bore gives his own inimitable rendition of 28 of history's dullest anecdotes. Each anecdote is guaranteed to have no punch line. Some of the best stammering and gibberish ever recorded. **$4.98**



252. THE BEST OF TV TEST PATTERN HUMS. An album of 14 stirring sounds from your favorite TV test patterns, including the Channel 2 "Buzz", the Channel 11 "Beep", the Channel 7 "Burp", and other unintelligible noises, like sound track to a "Surfside 6" episode. **$5.98**



265. THE SOUNDS OF PERSONABLE ELEVATOR OPERATORS. On-the-spot recordings of momentous comments by famous elevator operators, including "Hot enough for you?", "Floors, Please?", "Step to the rear of the car!" and many other intellectual favorites. **$3.98, and going up**



279. MUSIC TO PASTE TRADING STAMPS BY. An all-time best selling square record album, including 12 numbers recorded by Bertram Fedish and his orchestra, direct from the Jack Paar Show. They make albums after watching and listening to other TV shows, too. **$4.98**

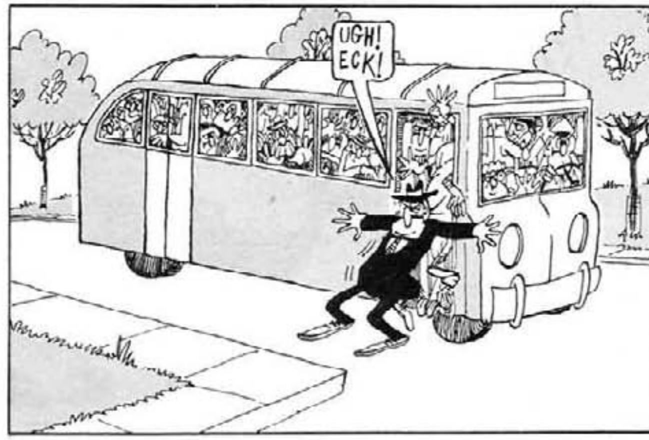


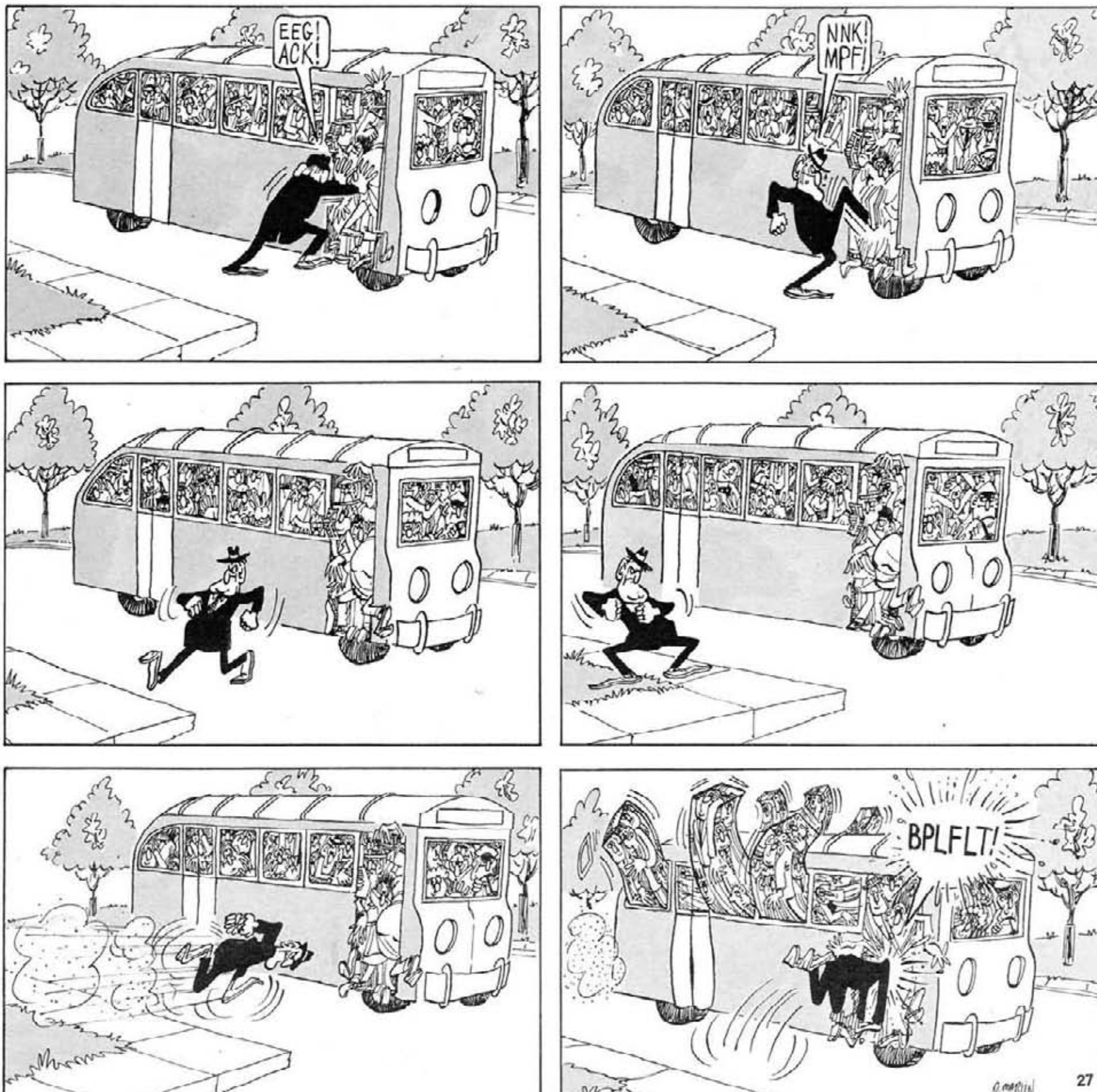
421. NICK KENNY EXULTS. The famous American composer and poet recites from such abstract poems as his "God Bless You, Mr. Fireman", "I Love The Girl Scouts", "The Great American Streetcleaner" and others. Heartwarming, poignant, and completely superfluous. **$5.98**

DON MARTIN DEPT. PART II

And now, Don Martin relates another of his personal experiences in this "Mad" world of ours where "pushy" people get ahead. Don learned this one day while

Boarding the Uptown Bus



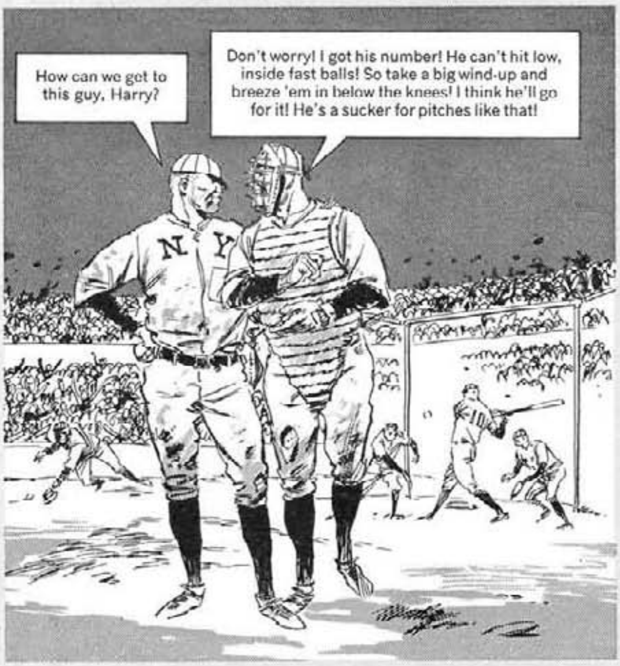


Some people say that America's "National Pastime" is *Baseball!* Other people say that America's "National Pastime" is *Making Money!* Actually, both statements are correct, since nowadays, *Baseball* is mainly concerned with *Making Money*. But it was not always that way. We can remember when Base-

THE BUSINESS

HERE'S WHAT BASEBALL WAS LIKE IN THE GOOD OLD DAYS:

THE CONFERENCE ON THE MOUND



ADVISING THE BATTER



HERE'S WHAT BASEBALL IS LIKE IN THE MAJORS TODAY:

THE CONFERENCE ON THE MOUND



ADVISING THE BATTER



ball was played by tobacco-chewing heroes who hit the sack at 9 P.M., and didn't care about anything but the game. Today, the situation is somewhat different, with players endorsing ads, running restaurants, and clipping coupons. In other words, today, our National Pastime is rapidly turning into...

OF BASEBALL

IF THE "BUSINESS TREND" IN BASEBALL CONTINUES WE CAN SOON EXPECT DEVELOPMENTS LIKE THESE...

THE POST-GAME INTERVIEW



**A Musical about Mr. Baruch's Financial Dealings called "Buy, Buy, Bernie"

ARTIST: GEORGE WOODBRIDGE WRITER: FRANK JACOBS



SPORTS STORIES

25c June, '62

BASEBALL FICTION



"Lefty knew something no one else in that vast stadium knew . . ."

The Day Lefty Bates Lost Control

By Orville Pulpwright

Lefty Bates climbed from the dugout, and shuffled slowly out to the mound as the hot August afternoon exploded with a deafening roar. The jam-packed stands were full, and the crowd was screaming itself hoarse.

Lefty fingered the familiar horsehide surface of the ball cradled in his hand, and waited for the ovation to fade. He glanced at the scoreboard, and noted the eight consecutive zeros.

Yes, it was the last of the ninth! Just three more outs, and he would accomplish the dream of all pitchers . . . nine innings of perfect pitching . . . his first no-hitter!

And yet, despite the encouraging cheers of his teammates, and the heartening applause of the fans, Lefty felt alone. Alone, and afraid. Because he knew something that no one else in that vast stadium knew.

Lefty Bates knew he had lost control!

He had received the news in a telegram between the innings. The three other directors of The Bates Corporation had secretly pooled their stock proxies and voted him out. The sporting goods manufacturing company that he had organized and nurtured and built into a million dollar enterprise . . . the company that bore his name . . . was no longer his.

He had lost control of the business!

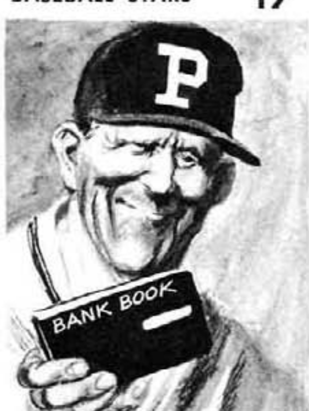
As he studied the catcher's signal through mist-filled eyes, and wound up for the pitch, his mind went back over the years . . . back to the beginning of the battle for control of The Bates Corporation . . . when the noted financier A. S. Pretzelbend, had started buying up stock,

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••A Musical about a Giant Gorilla called '''The Kong And I''

BASEBALL BUBBLE GUM CARDS

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL STARS No. 17



Major League Baseball Stars #17

Hiram "Gummy" Hornbeck

INFIELDER, PITTSBURGH PIRATES

Holds all-time record for appearances on the Ed Sullivan Show, 1954-61. First Major Leaguer to endorse toothpastes of three rival dentifrice firms and not be sued, 1958. Volunteered to have all his teeth pulled to qualify as an endorser of Polydent, 1959. Listed in "Who's Who", 1945; Dunn & Bradstreet, 1955; N. Y. Stock Exchange, 1956; U. S. Govt. Anti-Trust Proceedings, 1957. Retired as a player in 1949.



MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL STARS No. 45



ARGUMENTS BETWEEN FANS



THE NEWSPAPER SPORTS SECTION

National League Team Standings

TEAM	Total Attendance (millions)	Hot Dogs (thousands)	Beer (thousands of cases)	Cokes (thousands of cases)	TV Rights (millions of dollars)	Profit Margin, (%)
Los Angeles	1.8	612	415	617	$2.5	.597
Pittsburgh	1.6	445	502	735	$2.2	.532
Milwaukee	1.1	516	8	1122	$2.6	.513
San Francisco	1.4	656	462	675	$1.8	.503
St. Louis	0.9	472	817	66	$1.8	.500
Cincinnati	1.1	377	365	456	$1.6	.484
Chicago	0.8	18	344	432	$1.4	.474
Philadelphia	0.7	256	341	415	$1.2	.396

Top Ten Players

PLAYER	Annual Salary	Stock Shares Bought	Stock Shares Sold	Other-Outside Income	Pct. left After taxes
Mendl, Pitts.	$75,000	4,586	4,112	$189,000	.403
Freen, S. F.	$60,000	4,098	3,674	$123,000	.390
Nubbley, L. A.*	$50,000	27,501	24	$ 91,000	.388
Tarr, Pitts.	$45,000	2,460	2,460	$ 88,000	.361
Klora, Phil.	$40,000	11,666	9,836	$ 17,000	.355
Gunn, Chi.**	$35,000	10,099	333,189	$ 76,000	.343
Koffee, Milw.	$35,000	4,550	2,768	$ 45,000	.339
Knott, Cinc.	$35,000	5,080	3,765	$ 22,000	.325
East, St. L.	$32,000	3,837	2,486	$ 20,000	.317
Arme, Pitts.	$30,000	2,469	1,572	$ 14,000	.308

*Retired midway in season **Convicted midway in season

Endorsements

Inolde, S. F.	47	Kamra, Chi.	38
Cherry, Pitts.	44	Round, L. A.	35
Wind, Milw.	40	Cole, Pitts.	33

Tax Dodges

Powder, Milw.	17	Meetmeein, St. L.	12
Molar, Phil.	16	Ever, Cinc.	11
Hucks, Pitts.	14	Mand, L. A.	8

BASEBALL LORE

Major League Baseball Stars #45

Morton "Nifty" Lovejoy

PITCHER, CHICAGO WHITE SOX

First player to raffle off his World Series T-shirt, 1955; named Most Valuable Player by Belmont Race Track, 1956. First player to endorse frozen pizza pies, 1957; whiskey, 1958; a $5,000 bum check, 1959. Mobbed by team mates outside Comiskey Park after selling them 3,000 shares of phony uranium stock, 1960. Holds all-time American League record for most plugs of his own restaurant in TV interview following double-header in July, 1961.



Casey at the Bank

by Ernest Lawrence Payer

The outlook was insolvent for the Mudville nine that day;
The team was in the cellar and the crowds all stayed away;
The management grew worried when they saw the empty seats —
How could they meet expenses with such lousy cash receipts?

They had to meet the payroll and they had to pay the cost
Of uniforms and fielders' mitts and baseballs which were lost;
The printing of the tickets also took a tidy sum,
And the owners asked each other, "Where's the money coming from?"

It was clear to all the bigwigs that they'd need a helping hand;
Their treasury was empty and their credit wouldn't stand;
They put their heads together, but they drew a total blank,
Until someone suggested, "Let's send Casey to the bank!"

Now, somewhere there are ballclubs where you hear the players wail;
Where clubs are going bankrupt and where teams are up for sale;
And somewhere there are ballclubs where the owners weep and moan;
But there's only joy in Mudville — Mighty Casey got that loan!

TRAIL OF THE LOATHSOME PINES DEPT.

Now that July and August are approaching, Summer Resorts are beginning to flood the newspapers with ads, tempting vacationers with exotic-sounding descriptions of facilities for fun and leisure. F'rinstance, last summer, while planning our two-week vacation, we ran across this example of . . .

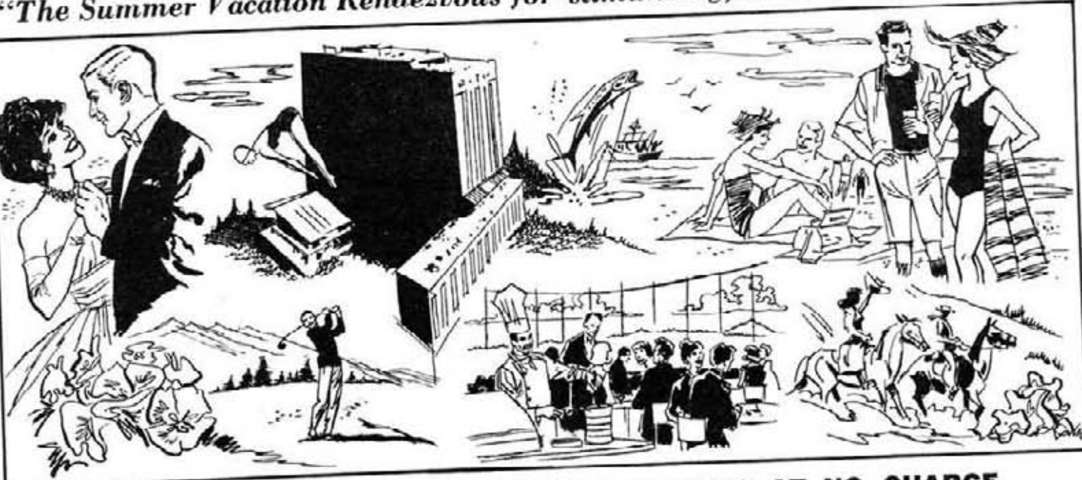
THE TYPICAL SUMMER RESORT AD

WRITER: LARRY SIEGEL ARTIST: JOE ORLANDO

MEET WARM, FRIENDLY PEOPLE AND ENGAGE IN POPULAR INDOOR AND OUTDOOR SPORTS

at Fabulous **Wildlife-In-The-Pines**

"The Summer Vacation Rendezvous for stimulating, cultured sophisticates"



BROADWAY ENTERTAINMENT EVERY EVENING AT NO CHARGE

10 CHAMPIONSHIP TENNIS COURTS AT YOUR DISPOSAL

PLAY GOLF ON OUR 18-HOLE PROFESSIONAL COURSE

FREE DANCING LESSONS FOR ALL OUR GUESTS

Thrill to our culinary artistry, and be pampered by our courteous and efficient dining room staff

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FORGET YOUR CARES AND LOSE YOURSELF IN AN ATMOSPHERE OF UNPARALLELED RELAXATION

$4 PER PERSON DAILY*

*That's five to a room, and there's only one room at that price, which is never available. The other 597 rooms are $19 per person daily.

Wildlife-In-The-Pines

Tummeling, Connecticut

**A Musical about the Garden of Eden called "Call Me Adam"

Well, the ad looked appealing enough, so we packed our things and went up to "Wildlife-In-The-Pines" for two weeks. And at the end of our vacation, we compared these excerpts from the original ad with the corresponding features of the resort itself. And this is what we actually found at . . .

THE TYPICAL SUMMER RESORT

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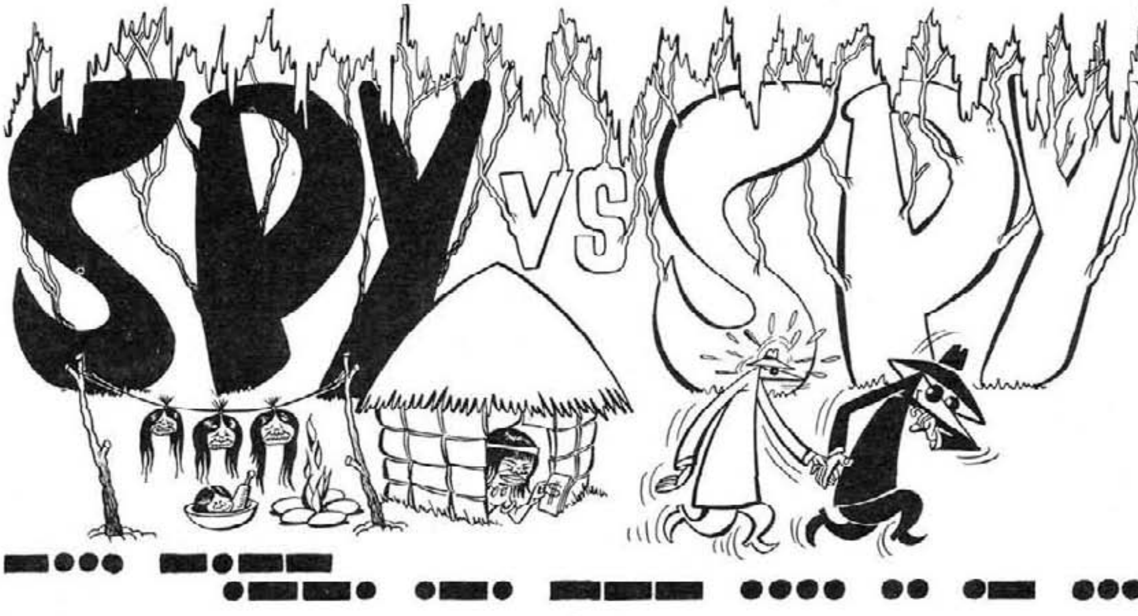


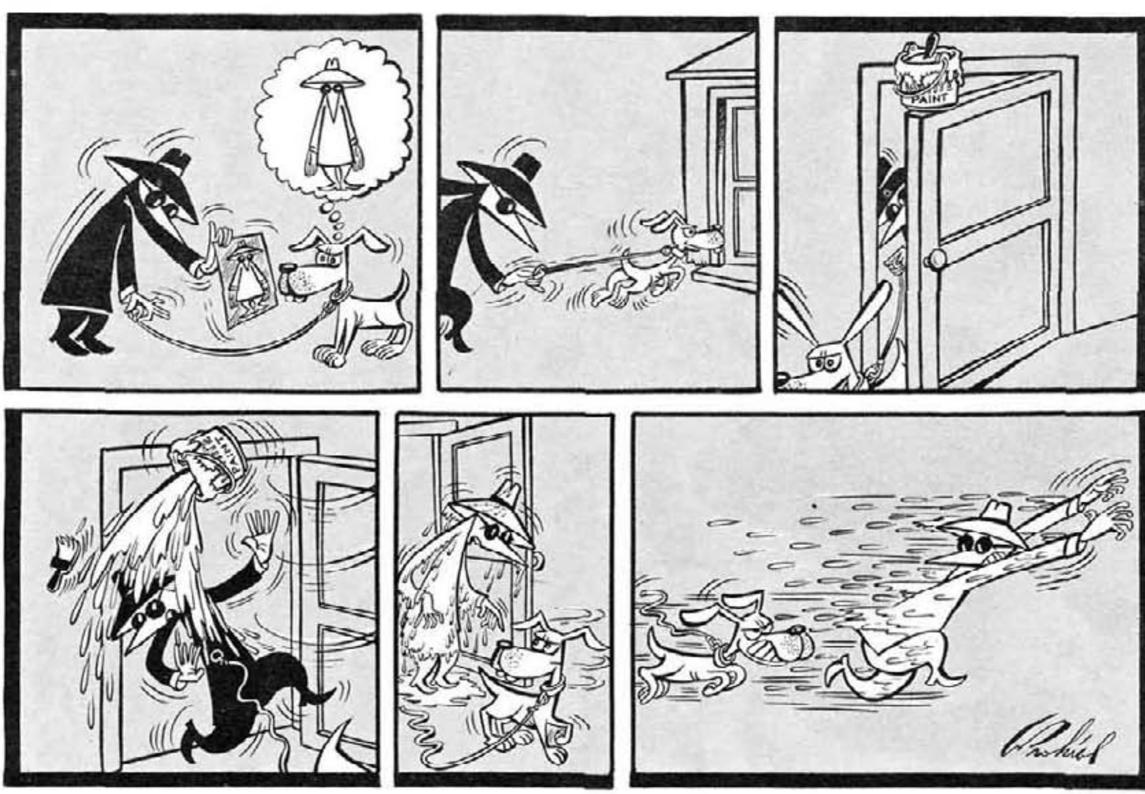
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JOKE AND DAGGER DEPT. PART II

Here's another installment of that friendly rivalry between the man in black and the man in white, both dedicated to the "cause" . . . of outwitting each other as —





**A Tragic Play about *Building Construction* called "Edifice Wrecks"

HOCUS-FOCUS DEPT.

A few years ago, there was a popular show on TV called "Medic." The purpose of that show, if you recall, was to show how sick people could be turned into perfectly normal people through medicine. Well, times have changed, and so have TV shows. Now there's a show on TV which does exactly the opposite…namely, by badgering, annoying, and embarrassing unwary victims, the purpose of this show is to turn perfectly normal people into sick people through sadism. And so, join us now as we tune in on **MAD**'s version of…

SNEAKY CAMERA

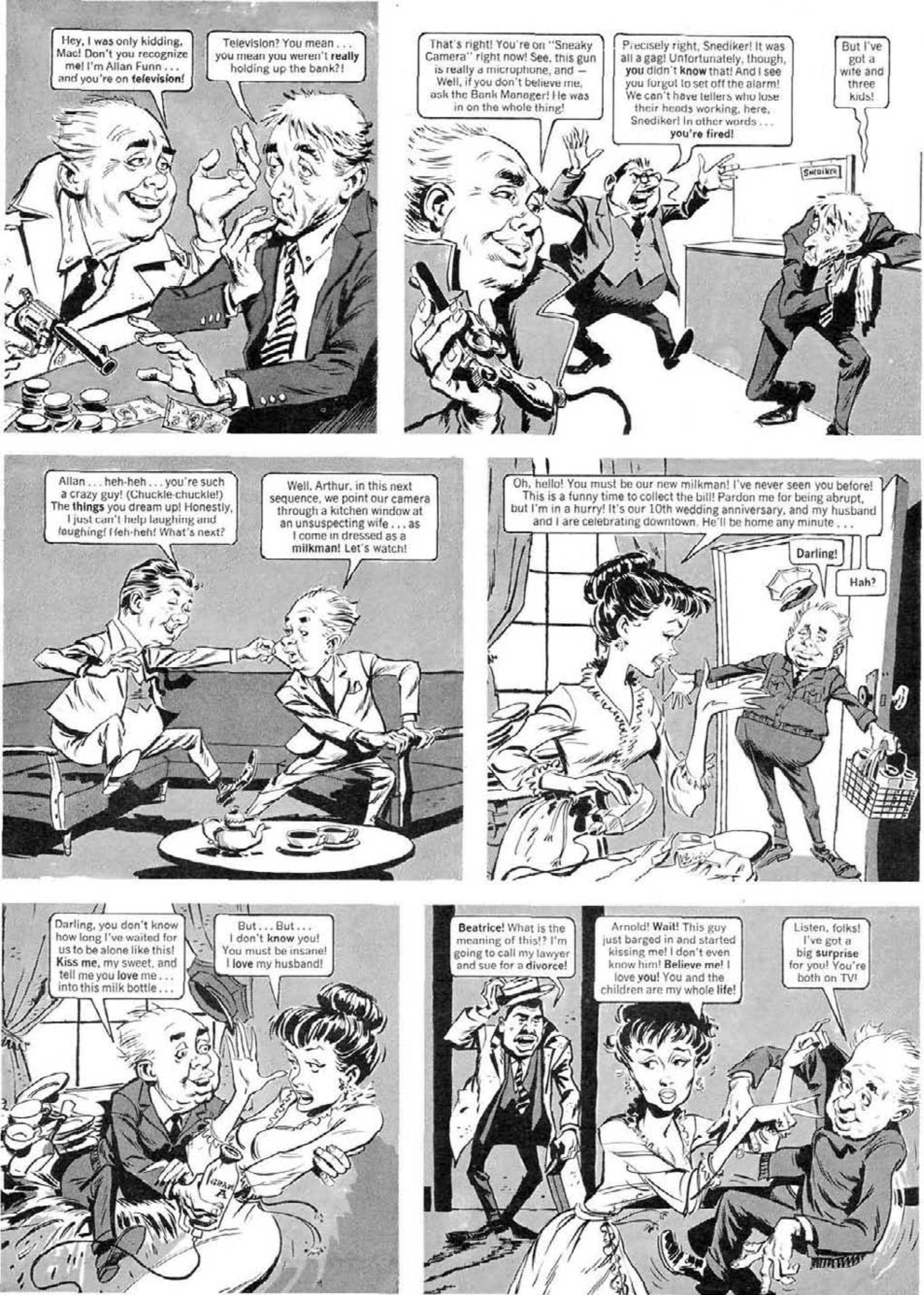
WRITER: LARRY SIEGEL ARTIST: JACK RICKARD



**A Musical about German Opera called "Paint Your Wagner"







Hey, I was only kidding, Mac! Don't you recognize me! I'm Allan Funn . . . and you're on television!
Television? You mean . . . you mean you weren't really holding up the bank?!
That's right! You're on "Sneaky Camera" right now! See, this gun is really a microphone, and — Well, if you don't believe me, ask the Bank Manager! He was in on the whole thing!
Precisely right, Snediker! It was all a gag! Unfortunately, though, you didn't know that! And I see you forgot to set off the alarm! We can't have tellers who lose their heads working, here, Snediker! In other words . . . you're fired!
But I've got a wife and three kids!
SNEDIKER
Allan . . . heh-heh . . . you're such a crazy guy! (Chuckle-chuckle!) The things you dream up! Honestly, I just can't help laughing and laughing! Heh-heh! What's next?
Well, Arthur, in this next sequence, we point our camera through a kitchen window at an unsuspecting wife . . . as I come in dressed as a milkman! Let's watch!
Oh, hello! You must be our new milkman! I've never seen you before! This is a funny time to collect the bill! Pardon me for being abrupt, but I'm in a hurry! It's our 10th wedding anniversary, and my husband and I are celebrating downtown. He'll be home any minute . . .
Darling!
Hah?
Darling, you don't know how long I've waited for us to be alone like this! Kiss me, my sweet, and tell me you love me . . . into this milk bottle . . .
But . . . But . . . I don't know you! You must be insane! I love my husband!
Beatrice! What is the meaning of this!? I'm going to call my lawyer and sue for a divorce!
Arnold! Wait! This guy just barged in and started kissing me! I don't even know him! Believe me! I love you! You and the children are my whole life!
Listen, folks! I've got a big surprise for you! You're both on TV!



You'll be hearing from my lawyer! **Good-bye!**
B-But, Arnold! It's our 10th anniversary! Please let me **explain!** There's been a terrible mistake! **Come back!**
Recognize me? I'm Allan Funn, and you are on "Sneaky Camera" right this minute! Exciting, isn't it?!
Divorce granted! The husband will have the custody of the children! Court is adjourned!
But . . . but your Honor!
Guess what, Madame! You're on TV! Recognize me? I'm Allan . . . **Oh, forget it!**
Heh-heh! Oh, Allan, Allan . . . you mad, mischievous pixie! Heh-heh! You're such a loveable nut!
Doing that sequence was a lot of fun, Arthur, and the woman was a real good sport. She finally agreed to accept very small alimony payments!
Now, for this next bit, we set up our camera in a hospital operating room, and I disguised myself as a surgeon about to operate on a guy with acute appendicitis! Let's watch . . .
Hello, there! I'm your surgeon! And I've got news for you! Instead of using an anaesthetic for this operation, I'm going to try something different! I'm going to give you an Aspirin!
Gasp! an . . . Aspirin?!
Don't you **want** an Aspirin? Speak up! You're mumbling! Talk right into my stethoscope, and stop moving your head! **Why** don't you want an Aspirin? Huh? Afraid it might **upset your stomach?** Huh? How about a **Bufferin,** instead? Am I being overbearing and obnoxious enough?
HELP! LET ME OUT OF HERE! THIS SURGEON IS NUTS!
All right! Time to operate! Nurse, hand me the rip saw . . . electric drill . . . ice pick . . . chisel . . . stapler!
Yes, Doctor! Rip saw . . . electric drill . . . ice pick . . . chisel . . . stapler!
SAVE ME! SOMEBODY SAVE ME!

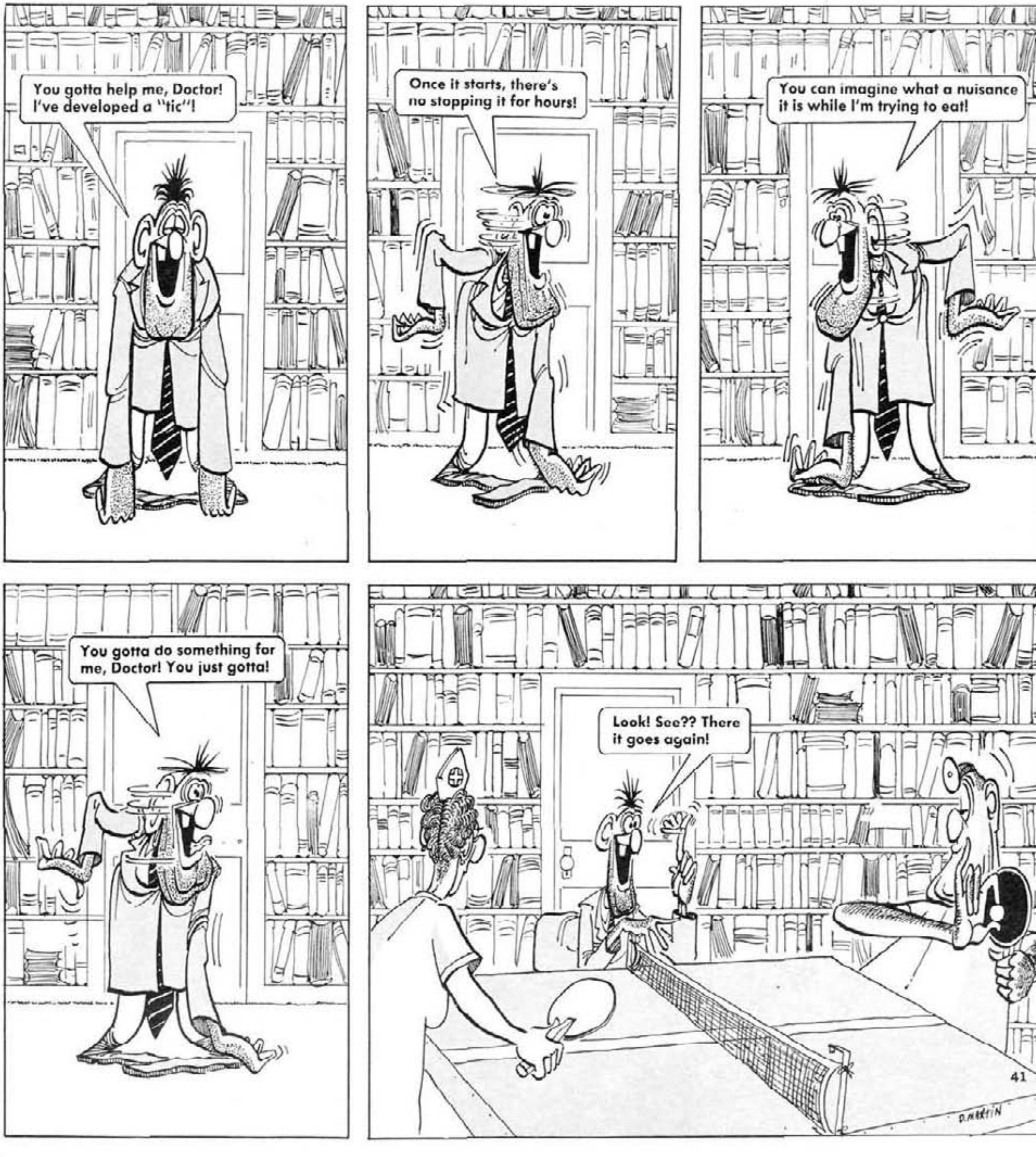


Okay, Mac! Take it easy! I've got a surprise for you! Guess what? You're on TV! Recognize me? The man from "Sneaky Camera"...?
Hey, Mac! Snap out of it! Didn't you hear me? You're on TV...!
I'll take over now, Mr. Funn! I'm Doctor Pfeffer! Looks like our patient's fainted. Thanks for visiting us with your sneaky camera. You can always count on this hospital for one hundred per cent cooperation! After all, you're responsible for bringing most of our patients to us in the first place!
JACK RICKARD
Heh-heh! Oh, Allan, you irrepressible elf! You're such a "fun" guy! By the way (chuckle-chuckle) what ever happened to the patient?
See for yourself, Arthur! He's right here in our studio... completely recovered from his appendicitis operation!
Of course, right now he does have a touch of heart trouble!
Gentlemen, please don't talk directly to the patient. And tell the studio audience not to applaud. He needs rest, absolute rest for the next six months!
Well, Allan! I guess that winds up another show! Honestly, I can't get over (chuckle-chuckle) how creative you are! I mean, nobody is safe from your "Sneaky Camera"! Tell me what poor slob are we going to play a dirty trick on next week?
Next week, Arthur, the audience is in for a big surprise... and a real treat! Because the poor slob we play a dirty trick on is... namely... YOU!
Allan, Allan... you incorrigible imp! What skulduggery are you cooking up now? Heh-heh...!
Say, there's Julius La Rosy, and Marion Marlon, the Kordettes, and lots of other people I've fired over the years! What are they doing here?
Arthur, you never really fired them... because they never worked for you! They all worked for me! And they have for years! You see, everything that's happened to you for the last 37 years has been a phony! I set it all up... and I have it all on film! And I'm going to show that film... next week!
In other words... heh-heh, I'm not really a big TV star!? And I've never really fired anybody?! And I don't really know Presidents, and other famous people?!
That's right, Arthur! Eisenhower, Charlie Wilson... all the big shots you pal around with actually work for me! They've all been in on this little "Sneaky Camera" stunt...
Then... heh-heh, I'm really a nobody!? Oh, this is a scream! Heh-heh-heh-heh-heh...
I knew you'd get a kick out of it, Arthur! Oh... say! When you get around to it, you owe CBS $12,000,000! You know... for salaries they paid you... but which you never really earned!
Well, folks! This ends another session of "Sneaky Camera"! But before we go, I've got news for you! I mean YOU... right out there...!
Remember all those secret, personal things that have happened to you during your life? The ones you're really ashamed of? Well, I've got them all on film! Isn't that a scream!? And someday soon, I'm going to make YOU the star on "Sneaky Camera"!

••A Film Version of the Kinsey Report called "For Whom The Belles Toll."

Just as Di Maggio was a "Ballplayer's Ballplayer," Don Martin is a "Sick Man's Sick Man," proven by the following which took place...

In The Doctor's Office



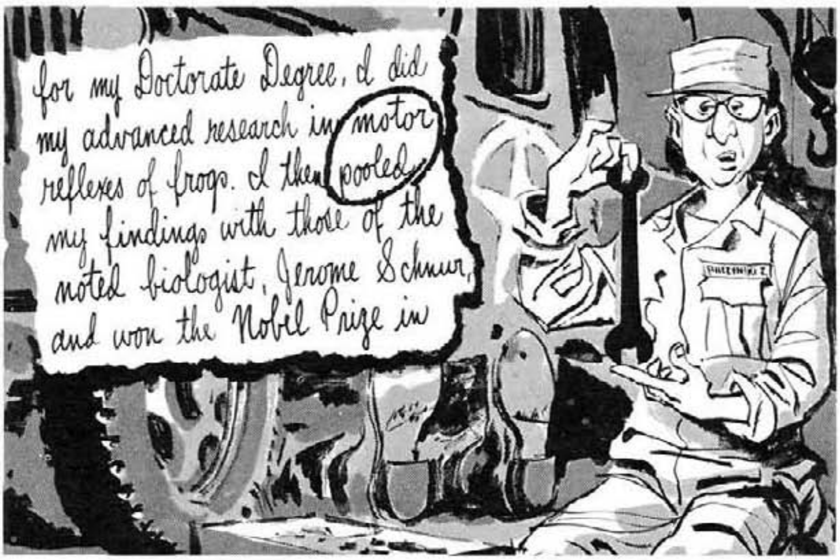
A PRIVATE JOKE DEPT.

ACCORDING TO POSTERS AND TV ADS WE'VE SEEN, THERE HAVE BEEN SOME DRASTIC CHANGES MADE IN METHODS OF CLASSIFICATION AND ASSIGNMENT

A CAREER AWAITS YOU

IN THE OLD ARMY, YOU GOT A LOUSY ASSIGNMENT BECAUSE SOME DUMB PERSONNEL CLERK ARBITRARILY CLASSIFIED NEW RECRUITS WITHOUT ANY REGARD TO THEIR QUALIFICATIONS AND EXPERIENCE. EVERYBODY FROM "A" TO "D" WENT TO "COOKS SCHOOL," "E" TO "H" WENT TO "TRUCK DRIVERS SCHOOL," ETC.











IN TODAY'S ARMY. NOWADAYS, EACH NEW RECRUIT'S QUALIFICATIONS AND EXPERIENCE ARE CAREFULLY CONSIDERED. SO YOU CAN REST ASSURED THAT

WRITER: DEAN NORMAN
ARTIST: BOB CLARKE

IN THE MODERN ARMY

BUT OUR MODERN MISSILE-AGE ARMY CANNOT AFFORD TO WASTE TALENT, SO THE OLD METHODS HAVE BEEN DISCARDED. TODAY, EVERY RECRUIT'S INDUCTION FORM IS CAREFULLY SCREENED FOR HIS QUALIFICATIONS AND EXPERIENCE. ONLY THEN IS AN ASSIGNMENT MADE . . . BY THAT SAME DUMB PERSONNEL CLERK!







**An *Esther Williams* Underwater Spectacular called "20,000 Legs Under The Sea"





ONCE UPON A TIME-AND-A-HALF DEPT.

Now that good-old-fashioned spankings have passed from the American scene, about the only things that influence a child on his father's knee these days are the bedtime stories he hears. MAD has investigated this situation, however, and we

BEDTIME ...AS TOLD BY "JOB-

"THE HARE AND THE TORTOISE" as told by a PSYCHIATRIST







"THE THREE LITTLE PIGS" as told by a LABOR LEADER



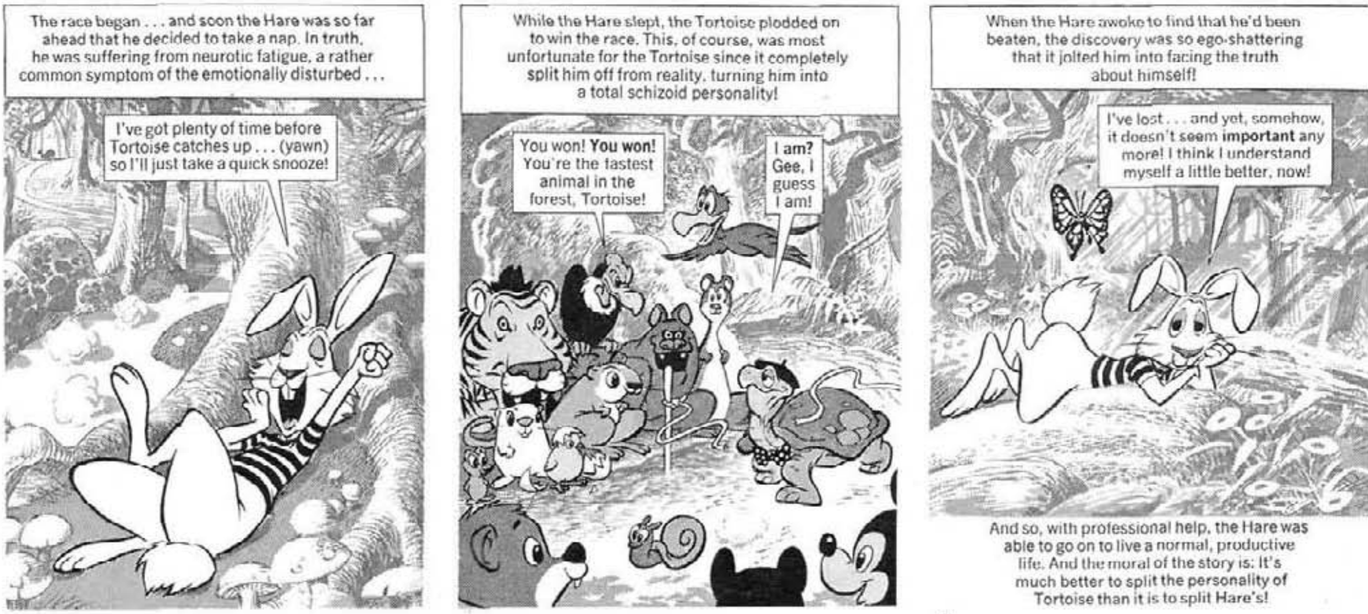




have discovered that most fathers aren't content with merely telling these famous fairy tales the way they were originally written. No, indeed! The modern father adds a little extra to these stories. To show you how much extra, try these . . .

STORIES CONSCIOUS" FATHERS

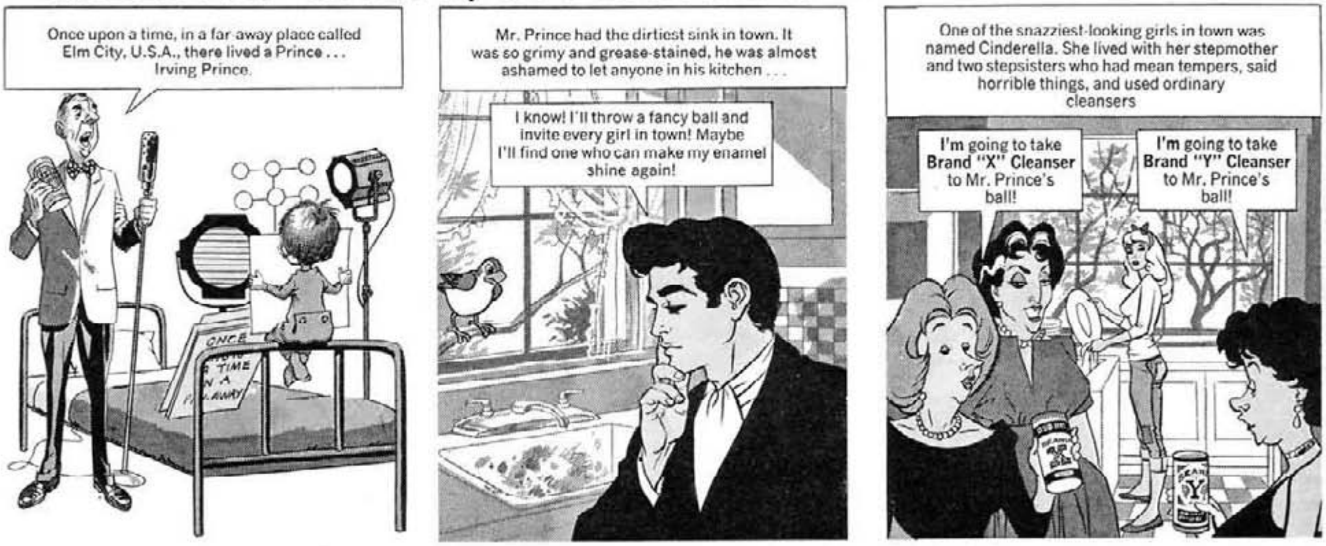
WRITER: FRANK JACOBS ARTIST: WALLACE WOOD



**A Movie about General Grant's last Binge called "A Still At Appomattox"



"CINDERELLA" as told by a TV ANNOUNCER

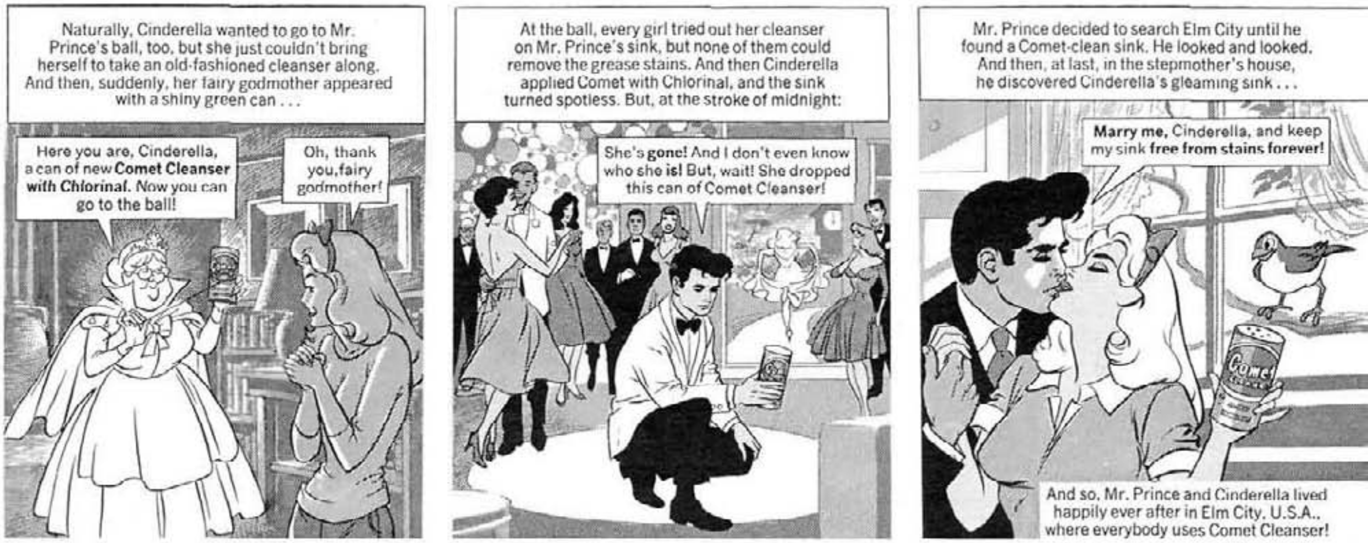


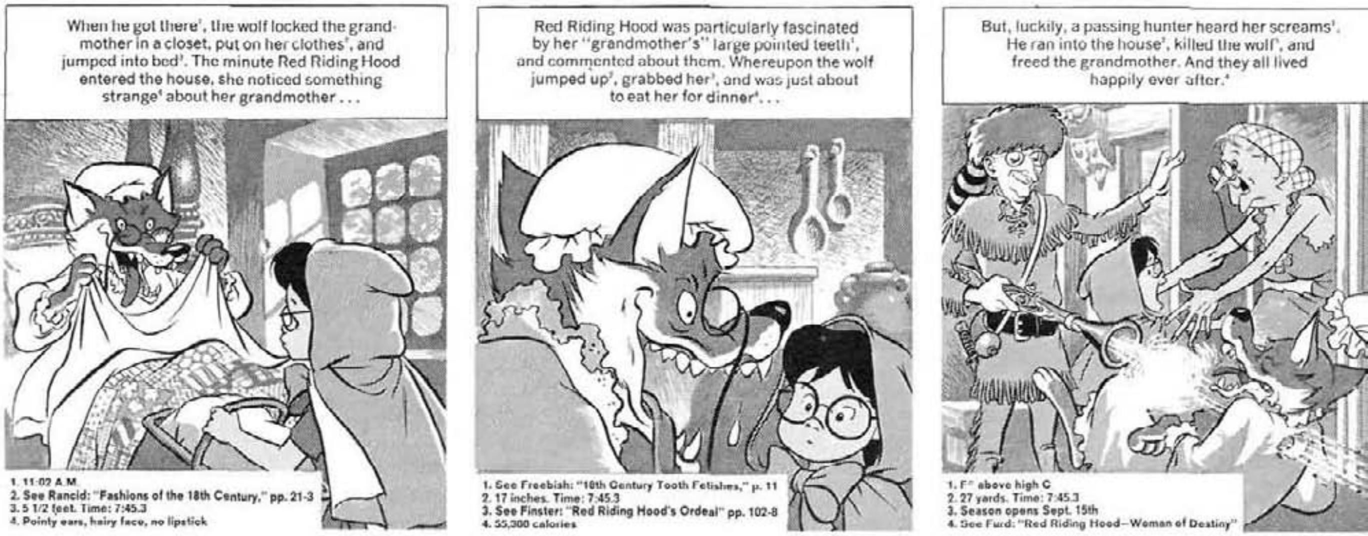
"LITTLE RED RIDING HOOD" as told by a COLLEGE PROFESSOR



"THE GRASSHOPPER AND THE ANT" as told by an ADVERTISING







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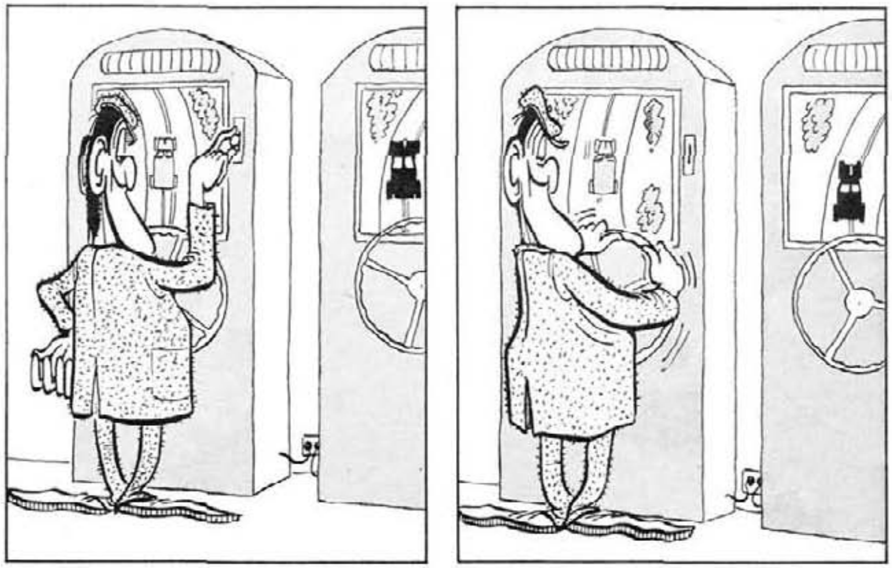
**A Musical about the *King of Iran* called "There's No Business Like Shah Business"

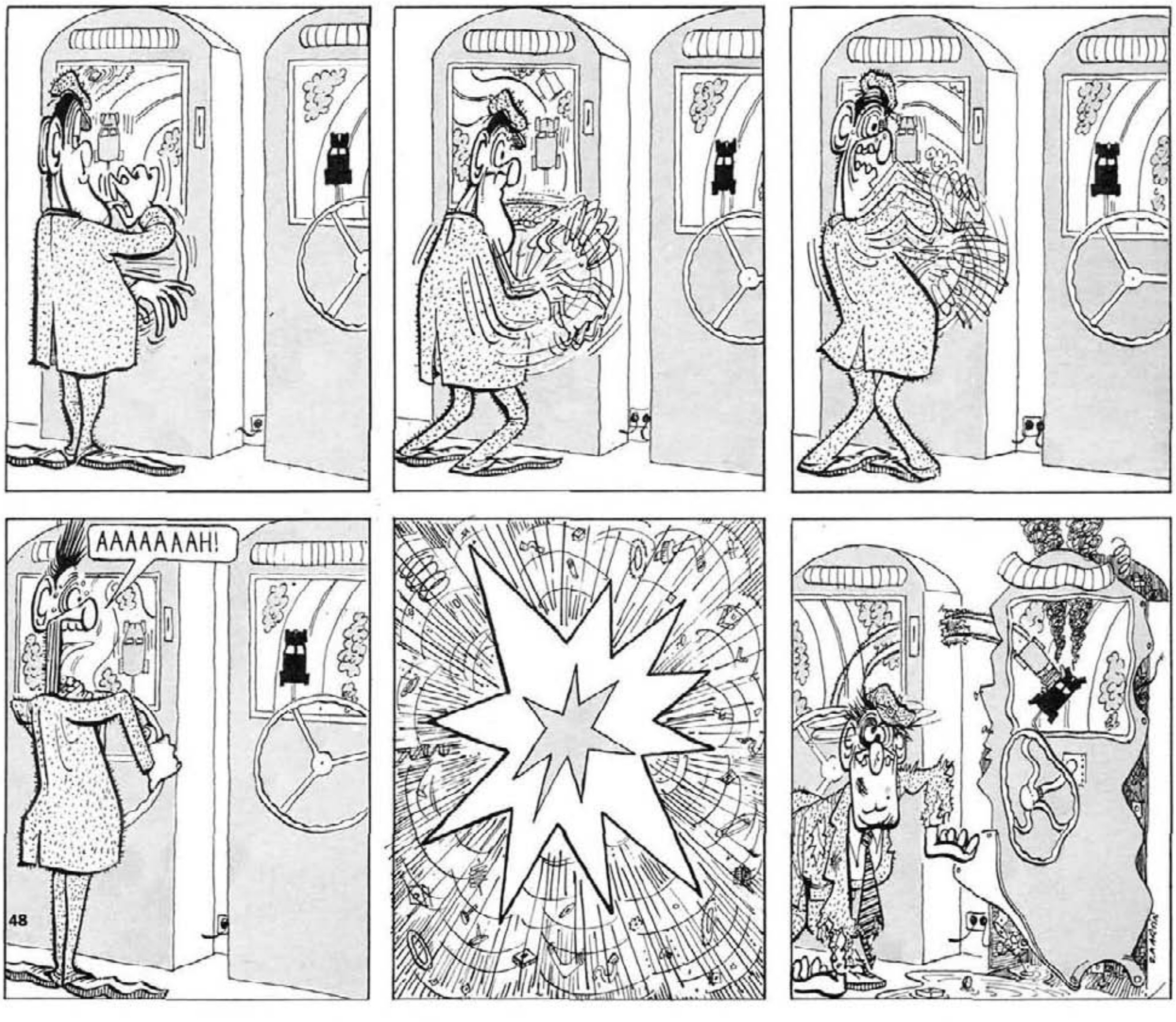


DON MARTIN DEPT. PART IV

We've gotten lots of laughs from Don Martin's cartoons, but sometimes we've wondered what Don gets his laughs from. Now we know. Mainly from the riotous fun he has

In The PENNY ARCADE





HEADS WILL ROLL

—DOWN OUR MAIL CHUTE—THE MINUTE WE GET YOUR ORDER FOR

A LIFE-LIKE, 3 DIMENSIONAL BISQUE CHINA REPLICA OF

MAD'S ALFRED E. NEUMAN

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Comes in two sizes: 5½" and 3¾". Act today! Give your home a "laughing place" with Alfred!

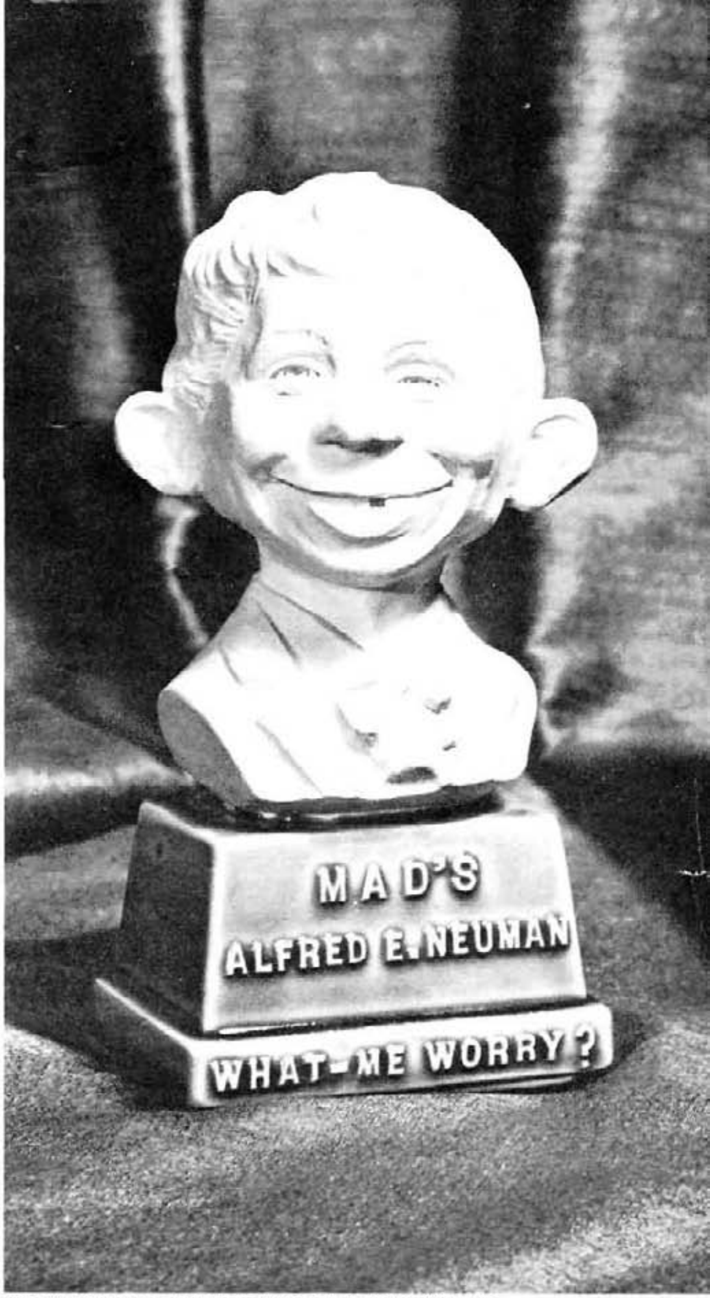


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INDICATE AMOUNT AND NUMBER OF BUSTS

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